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THE CRISIS IN CHINA

DOWAGER HAS FEARS

Will Not Return to Peking.

Future Capital Will Be Kai Feng Fu.

Officers Flocking to Tien-Tsin En Route Home.

Prince Chuan and Suite Pass Three Days There. Seizure of Rice.

Standard of the first of the fi ce of Honan.
Prince Chuan is expected to arrive
re July 18, and to sail on board the
orth German Lloyd steamship Bay
a for Bremen, July 20.

TIEN-TSIN CROWDED. TIEN-TSIN CROWDED.

OFFICERS LEAVING FOR HOME.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-PART

TIEN-TSIN June 20.—[By Asiatio Cable.] The city of Tien-Tsin is now more crowded than ever. Officers of all nations are here en route for their homes, and the hotels are placing cots in every available place.

Apartments have been prepared at the University of Tien-Tsin for Prince Chuan and his suite of forty, who will remain there for thre days before leaving for Germany to make formal apology for the murder of Baron Von-Ketteler.

the China Merchant and the word finest company: It is pointed out that the company never had 300,000 taels with the Chartered Bank before the trouble began, and did not withdraw these until October, and that consequently it is quite improbable any jewels were left to be looted. Moreover, the palace was thoroughly gone through by local looters before the allied forces arrived.

It would be legally impossible to hold any portion of the relieving force responsible for anything but the rices of the company power had allied forces arrived.

It would be legally impossible to hold any portion of the relieving force responsible for anything but the rices of the second of the recent death of the professor died from strangulation, the result of accidental hanging.

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PROF. BIETWELL HANGED

Ornithologist Accidentally Strangled in the Presence of His Wille and Several Man After Getting Bird's Nest.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.)

and coal, which were used as a mili-tary necessity to feed Chinese coolles who were forced to labor, and also those who were without means of

PUSSIANS IN MANCHURIA.

LIEUT.-COL. SIMPSON'S REPORT. NEW YORK, July 1.—A complete report on Russian operations in Manchuria will be published in a few days by Lieut-Col. W. A. Simpson, chief of the military information division of the War Department, says a Washing-Grand Union.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, June 39.—[Exclusive to the military information division of the Waldorf, H. W. Seaver at the Waldorf, H. W

declaring war on China. Its frontier was invaded, its people were killed, its railway in Manchuria was destroyed, and, sharing the common injury of other powers, its subjects in Northern China were expelled or slain.

Imperial troops, acting under instructions from the imperial government, diaugurated hostilities against the Russians. Yet Russia, desirous of a common accord among the powers, did not declare war against China. The report concludes by showing that Russia has greatly reduced its military force in Manchuria, and contemplates the withdrawal of all the troops when conditions permit such action. The casualties suffered by Russia's troops in Manchuria and Pe Chi Li included 23 officers and 257 men killed and 67 officers and 257 men killed and 67 officers and 1256 men wunded.

The report gives in detail the history of the Boxer movement in Manchuria: the mobilization of Russian troops in the Amoor military district, the Chinese attacks on the Russian Manchurian Railroad; the fighting at Kharbin. Blagovestchensk, Algun, Sinchan, Nieuchwang, and Mukden.

DE WITTE'S INTENTION.

Sinchan, Nieuchwang, and Mukden.
DE WITTES INTENTION.
[UT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.B.]
ST. PETERSBURG, June 26.—It is asserted that M. De Witte, the Finance Minister, will leave for Mancharia.

RS. BROWN POTTER RECITES IN CHURCH.

OSTLER JOE, BUT THE "GUN'S LAST RIDE."

Picar Philips Wanted to Make the Services Attractive Draws a Crowd Like That of a Theatrical First Night

LONDON, June 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] At the invitation of the vicar, Rev. Forbes Philips, Mrs. Brown Potter, gowned in white and wearing a picture sque hat, recited from the chancel of the Gerieston Church, near Yarmouth, after evensong today, Poper "Vital Spark of Heavenly Flame," and another poem, "The Quir's Last Ride," delivering both to organ and chorai accompaniment. The congregation ilstened reverently.

hour before it began a grand bestern the control of the light. Hydrage were unable to get in. It is rumored that the bishop will forbid a repetition of the incident.

Philips, who writes plays under the nom de plume "Athol Forbes," is now writing a piece for Mrs. Brown Potter.

eyes of his young wife and several men, he strangled to death, they being powerless to aid him.

Mr. and Mrs. Birtwell were married here about a month ago, and were spending their honeymoon on the Rio Pecos Forest Reserve in New Mexico. Prof. Birtwell was a Harvard graduat

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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS. THE CITY. Excelsior Laundry issues a "defi" to the union and the spost of its workers will quit today. Los Angeles man's impressions of Okiahoma... Flag-day exercises in the churches... Mrs. L. Harres to build twenty-two houses... Dr. Green hunting for twelve apostles... Los Angeles II. Oakland I... Waterworks accident at Garvanna... New coursing dog

at Garvansa...New coursing dog comes to the front...Rev. J. Stitt Wilson's epigrams ... Death of little Ora McHenry...President of Empire Laundry attacks the agitators...Fu-neral of R. L. Craig. WASHINGTON. State of South

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Marriage in Washington of Pasadena young man not a surprise to his relatives... Better fire protection in San Gabriel forest reserve... Monrovia to have a new packing-house... Well-known resident of San Diego deaghigh School alumni banquet at Long Beach....Large crowds visit Redondo. Yacht owners at Terminal Island arranging a race... Rev. Robert J. Burdette again in his old pulpit... New organization at Avalon to rival the Tuna Club.

PACIFIC COAST. Four resiments

Tuna Club.

PACIFIC COAST. Four regiments paid off....Gen. Shafter retires....A.

J. Chalmers killed by heat....Drunk-enness increases at Presidio....Death of Dr. Charles E. Pinkham... Rich Tacoma men incorporate an oil company....Fire at Vina....Strike of Fraser River fishermen.....Meredith's funeral at Seattle....Death of A. S. Hart....Native Sons hold memorial services....Big packing-house at San José burned.

GENERAL EASTERN Killing heat

José burned.

GENERAI. EASTERN. Killing heat in the Eastern States...Fifteen thousand hoop-trust men to go out...A camp of armed strikers captured...Efforts in Missouri to adopt a scale falls...Rev. Dr. Sunderland dead...Death of Bishop Potter's wife....New York Commercial dismisses its union force...Big sums in dividends to be expended at New York, "Insanity trust" at Indianapolis.

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Minister De Witte going to Manchuria...Russian view of tax on parafine...Mrs Brown Potter recites from a pulpit...Csarevitch said to be betrothed...British drought broken...Christjans stain by Mussulmans...Le Moniteur to suspend. Anarchists have a fight at Lyons.

Than Before.

Number Nineteen.

Many Children Succumbing Pittsburgh's Caloric.

Hottest Days at Chicago and Philadelphia in Many Years.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The relief from the killing heat of the last week, which was promised today, did not materialize. Indeed, the temperature increased; there was less breeze than the day before, and what little air that did silr was surcharged with heat.

There was an increase in the fatalities reported today over yesterday, though the number of aimple prostrations was not so large. Up to midnight 19 deaths had been recorded and 20 prostrations. The government thermometer reached 97 deg.

INTENSE AT WASHINGTON.

PROBLEM RESIDENCE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. M.)

MATTOON (III.) June 30.—Edward G. Walsh, Sr., president of the Mississippi Glass Company and the St. Louis Teuminal Company, and prominently identified with leading St. Louis enterprises, died this afternoon from heat prostration on board the Knickerbocker express, of the Big sour cond between Gays and this city. Destine was totally unexpected. Walsh was en route to Hot Springs, Va., to it-cuperate from a severe seize of grippe. HENRY MEY & R.

cuperate from a severe selve of grippe.

HENRY MEYER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI (O.) June 30.—Heary
Myore, president of the St. Bernard
Shooting Club, swoonel while deliveding his annual address at the meeting
today. He died moon afterward, said
to be due to heat prostration.

FRANK DUNHAM.

BURLINGTON (Iowa) June 9.—The mercury touched 100 deg. here today. Frank Dunham, for the past (on years chief circk for the Burlington division, railway mail service, died of mon-

re recorded.

In addition to this many childre have succumbed, as is evidenced by the burial permits issued. In the past eighteen hours fifty permits have best issued, three-fourths of which were

for children under four years of age.
The normal death rate is sixteen. The
maximum temperature today was 94.
PHILADELPHIA'S HOTTEST.

MRS. POTTER DIES.

HEAT IN CHICAGO. MERCURY HIGH AT MIDNIGHT, BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, June 30.—The heat in Chicago today broke all records for June since 1872. For three hours this aft-

since 1872. For three hours this afternoon the government thermometer registered 97. In many places on the street it was 104 and 105. At 11 o'clock tonight, the mercury was soaring around 99 deg.

There was intense suffering, especially in the poorer districts. No fatalities were reported, but several of those who were prostrated are in a serious condition. Forecaster Cox says it will be still hotter tomorrow.

INCREASE OF HEAT.

New York Hotter

Deaths Up to Midnight

PITTSBURGH FATALITIES.

MANY. DEATHS OF CHILDREN.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
PITTSBURGH, June 30.—Between
midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday, eleven deaths directly traccable to
the effect of heat, and 15 prostrations

the hottest June day Philadelphia has experienced since 1877. The maximum temperature was 28. The humidity reg-istered 66 per cent. One death from heat and 25 prostrations were reported.

MRS. POTTER DIES.

WIFE OF BISHOP POTTER.
INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

NEW YORK, June 30.—Miss Eliza
Rogers Potter, wife of Rt. Rev. Henry
C. Potter, Protestant Episcopal bishop
of New York, died suddenly early this
morning at the family residence in
this city. Mrs. Potter's death was due
to heart fallure, superinduced by the
intense heat of the last few days.
Bishop Potter was at his wife's side
when the end came, but none of her
six children was present.

be still hotter tomorrow.

NEBRASKA SUFFERS.

DAYS OF HOT WIND

BLASTING CORN FIELDS.

GREATEST DROUGHT IN YEARS IN NORTHEASTERN MANSAS.

Farmers Around Mexico, Mo., May Have to Market Their Stock Imme-Temperature Over One Hundred.

KANSAS CITY (Mc.) June 30.—Missouri and Ransas are suffering form hot winds that threaten great damage to corn. Atchison, Kan., reports the greatest drought in Northwestern Kansas since 1890, a warm wind blowing from the south almost uncessingly for the past seven days. Abliene, Kan., reports 185 deg. of temperature, with many fields in South Dickinson county ruined.

rained.

A Mexico, Mo., dispatch says the thermometer in that part of the State registered 191 deg. yesterday and today, and that if rain does not come soon the farmers will have to put their stock on the market immediately to says if stock on the market immediately to save it.

Sedalia, Mo., reports 163 deg. in the shade, with the statement that an-other week of such weather will make corn a failure in Central Missouri.

BRITAIN'S DROUGHT BROKEN. VIOLENT STORMS OCCUR.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

BIG SUMS PAYABLE AT NEW YORK TODAY.

Over One Hundred and Twesty Mil-lions of Dollars to Be Put Forth. The National Government to Pay a Million and a Half.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Although the hot weather has driven out of town about everybody who could get away, there will be plenty of activity among those who remain today, which is the beginning of the second half of the calendar year. Today is the day, too, when the new tenement-house laws go into force, and when the usual halflyearly interest and dividend payment will be made. The law modifying the War Revenue Act also goes into effect today.

It has been estimated that the com-

It has been estimated that the com-That made a total of \$106,576,578, and that was a gain of more than \$11,000,000 over July, 1899. And from all sides come reports of tremendous development of the nation's industries. The government itself will pay more than \$1,500,000 in interest on its 2 per cent. and 4 per cent. bonds.

DANISH WEST INDIES

Denmark's King Takes Counsel with John Bull Regarding Their Sale to

INT STREET WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are excellent grounds for stating that an important communication has been received here from Copenhagen in regard to the proposal of the United States government to purchase the Daniah West Indies. The Kings of Denmark finds himself in a difficult position as the result of the pending negotiations, as his government is about equally divided upon the question, and under the circumstances it is not surprising that he has taken counsel of the British court, which is closely allied to the throne of Denmark by ties of blood and marriage.

No decision will be reached in the matter until the recently elected Parliament meets in the agtumn. The opposition in Parliament/numbers 130 members, against 100 who favor the King's policy.

KILLING OF CHRISTIANS.

Albanian-Montenegrin Frontier - Ter Slain and Many Are Wounded.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
LONDON, July 1.—(By Atlantic Cable.) According to the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, a conflict has occurred between Mussulmans and Christians at Gussinge, on the Albanian-Montenegrin frontier, ten Christians being killed and many others wounded.

LETS OUT ITS MEN.

Coup of New York Commercial.

Non-union Force Been Employed,

Unfair Methods of the Unions Are Responsible.

Capture of an Armed Can of Miners-The Hoo Trust Strike.

work, saying they thought about to hire other men.

"After some discussion, as that they had no warrant suspicions, they permitted the proceed with their work. I unions allowed us to bring we wanted on earlier, but no search and this in the fa

ARMED CAMP SURPRISED.

TUG RIVER FIENDS TAKEN.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
THACKER (W. Va.) June 30.—A oase of eight men went to the Kenteky side of Tug River early this orning and captured nine miners who re charged with terrorising the mins of the West Virginia side of the ver for the past ten days, by shooting at all who could not give the oper signal as they passed and remarked along the raffrond.

They were surprised in their sleep the their Winchesters under their pilwa, and surrendered with but little sistance. Even their guard was capted asleep on duty. They were ought to this place and held under heavy guard, awaiting the train to as them before a Kentucky judge, no remanded them to Judge Jackson Parkersburg, W. Va.

Later in the day Charles Burke, esident of the local union of United me Workers of America, was also rested. He was taken to Parkersing to appear before Judge Jackson the charge of tearing down the no-was of the injunction granted by day Jackson. TUG RIVER PIENDS TAKEN.

OOP TRUST'S EMPLOYEES TO BE CALLED OUT

FIFTY THOUSAND, ALL TOLD, MAY BE AFFECTED.

lent Shaffer Says the Fight at the Mills Will be to the Death. Wood-workers to be Calle

PLASER RIVER STRIKE.

THITES VERSUS TH EJAPS.

BNY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THEES;

NCOUVER, June 38.—[Exclusive atch.] The Fishermen's Grand, in special session this morning, and a strike against the cannery of the Fraser River. It reprepentations the unonimous vote white and Indian fishermen we refused to take a single boat must of the low price of fish the busy season of the end of a August, while the fishermen on 134, cents right through the control of t

theremen and the Japanese. There the three thousand of the latter ready is fish next week, and are promised to fish next week, and are promised the white shermen to stand by them in their contention for higher prices, and up to ten days ago the Japa said nothing to the contrary. Last week, however, they signed contracts with the tanners at the latter's prices, and the feeling against them is bitter. The fishermen declare they will not hurt the Japa personally, but will stop them from fishing and smash and sink their beats and sut up their nets.

CHICAGO'S WOOD-WORKERS.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.1
CHICAGO, June 30.—Wood-workers to the number of 3000, employed in the manufacture of bar, store and office interes in Chicago, in all probability will be called out on strike Tuesday. The present agreement of the union men with the manufacturers expires tomorrow. A counter proposition from the manufacturers was rejected to-

CASH REGISTER CONFERENCE.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CASH REGISTER CONFERENCE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESE-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The conference today between the representatives of the employés of the Nutional'
Cash Register Company of Dayton
and of the company itself was not entirely satisfactory. The machinists
were granted what they asked—nine
hours work at the rate of pay hithertoprevailing, but the polishers, buffers
and glass molders will have to fight
for what they demand.

ENTICED OUT AND BEATEN.

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NO SCALE ADOPTED.

EFFORTS IN MISSOURI WASTED. KANBAS CITY (Mo.) June 30 .- Th inference of coal miners and ope ors of district 25, which inclu-eavenworth county, Kan., and souri, except Bates, Barton and non counties, has adjourned with-

or the sub-districts.

"OUTING CAMP."

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CINCINNATI (O.) June 30.—The project of an outing camp for the striking machinists will be carried out striking machinists will be carried out this week. Tomorrow tents and other shelters will be put in in Myers Grove, from the outskirts of Dayton, Ky. The place has been secured for the use of the men for the next few weeks as a means of lightening the expenses of carrying on the strike, as well as to keep the men all together. The camp will be thoroughly organized and equipped.

SALT UNION'S COMBINE. HAS NO AMERICAN END.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
LONDON, July 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Some misunderstanding seems tohave arisen in the United States as to the nature of the combination com-pleted last Friday at the meeting of the Salt Union in Liverpool. As a mat-ter of fact, the announcement made by Mr. Ward, president of the Salt Union, referred only to the completion of the British combination. It is asserted that the Salt Union had no knowledge of any American combine.

OBITUARY.

Ex-Atty.-Gen. Hart.

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SACRAMENTO, June 30.—Ex-Atty.-Gen. A. L. Hart, who died at Livermore today, was for many wears a resident of Sacramento. He was a native of Indiana, and 51 years of age. He studied law under Judge Archer of San José, and at the age of 21 years was admitted to practice. He was District Attorney of Colusa when 25 years of age, and in 1879 was elected Attorney-General. He was renominated, businfered defeat with his party's ticket. While Attorney-General he went to Washington and ably argued the railroad tax cases before the United States Supreme Court. In 1896, he removed to San Francisco, where he attended to much of the Southern Pacific Company's litigation. He leaves a widow and three-children.

Rev. Dr. Sunderland. Rev. Dr. Sunderland.

CATSKILL. (N. Y.) June 30.—Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland of Washington, D. C., died here today from a blood clot on the brain. A Washington dispatch says Dr. Sunderland was 35 years old, and for more than sixty years had been an active minister of the gospel. For forty-eight years he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, from which he retired because of advancing years, in 1898. It was at Dr. Sunderland's church that President and Mrs. Cleveland had a pew while the latter was President, and the minister officiated at the wedding ceremony when Cleveland married Miss Folsom.

Dr. Charles E. Pinkham. SACRAMENTO, June 30.—Dr. Charles E. Pinkham, one of the best-known physicians in this city, was found dead in his office this morning. Death is supposed to have resulted from apoplexy or from valvular disease of the heart. Dr. Pinkham was born in Maine sixty-two years ago, and came to Callfornia! Isli from Rechester, N. Y. He was a thirty-third-degree Mason.

Ex-Congressman Paigs.

NEW YORK, June 36.—Col. David R. Paige, former Congressman from the Twentieth Ohio District, died today at his apartments in the Hotel Brunswick of a complication of diseases. He had been as a testiled for many months.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Commodore Theo. Zellez, U.S.N., retired, died at his residence in this city today from old age, in his eighty-third year. He was retired in 1895.

William D. Harrison. CHICAGO, June 38.—William D. Har-ison, the well-known billiard player, lied tonight, after a long illness from iver trouble.

Mrs. Matthew Arnold. LONDON, July 1.-Mrs. Matthew arnold, widow of the British poet, critic and "apostle of culture," is dead.

SOCIALISTS IN OPPOSITION.

Ex-Minister Cavaignac's Pollowers Have a Fight with the Followers of (IN) THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)
LYONS, June 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.) M. Godfrey Cavaignae, former Minister of War, presided this aftermoon at a meeting of the League of Patriots in Lyona. M. Sebastian Faure, the anarchist, organized an opposition meeting of Socialists, at which he violently denounced nationalism. Subsequently the Socialists marched in procession through the streets, shouting "Down with Cavaignac!" "Down with the priests!" They became riotous, and several were arrested.

In the meantime the supporters of M. Cavaignac escorted him to his hotel in the Place Belle Coeur, where the hostile bodies met and fought, the police and mounted guards finding considerabe difficulty in dispersing them. Even after they were scattered various groups paraded the quarter and induged in riotous scumes. Many persons were injured.

Carnegie Says He Would Give Anything to Have Half of His Life to Live Over Again.

LONDON, June 30.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] T. P. O'Connor publishes a ra-narkable conversation which he ha-rith Andrew Carnegie at Skibo. He

"As we drove down to the station I was saying how I envised him his wealth, when he said: 'I am not really to be envied. How can my wealth helt me? I am 60 years old, and I cannot digest my food. I would give you all my millions if you could give me youth and health."

"Then, I shall never forget his next remark. We had driven some yards in silence, when Mr. Carnegie suddeniverned, and in a hastel voice and with bitterness and depth of feeling quite indescribable, said: 'If I could make Faust's bergain I would. I would giadly sell anything to have half my life over again,' and I saw his hands clinch as he spoke."

MARTIAL LAW IN PANAMA.

Rebel Forces Are Reported as Being Reorganized-Considerable Fighting in

Progress in the Interior. ET THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M West Indian Cable.] The steamer Orinoco arrived today from Colon, and reports that martial-law has been proclaimed in Panama, owing to a report that the rebel forces are being reorganized. It also appears that considerable fighting is in progress in the interior, and that the government is distanting reinforcements.

Stringent precautions are taken in Panama, owing to the fear that the vehicle will attack the circ. KINGSTON (Jamaica) June 30.—[By Vest Indian Cable.] The steamer

WASHINGTON

GOING HOME TO CANTON

The President to Leave Next Friday.

Preparations Made for Mrs. McKinley.

South Carolina and Stamps. Philippines' Trade Has Increased.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON. June 30.—[Exclusiv Dispatch.] Preparations for remov-ing Mrs. McKinley to Canton are practically complete. A private car w be placed at the disposal of the Presi-dent, and every arrangement will be made for a comfortable journey. Dr. Rixey will make every provision for caring for his patient on board the private car, quite the same as it she were in her own apartments at the

White House,
While it is not anticipated she wil have a sinking spell on route, yet such a contingency will, of course, be pro-vided for. Mrs. McKinley is rapidly gaining strength, and has been taking gaining strength, and has been taking daily carriage rides. Thus it is not apprehended that the trip will fatigue her to any appreciable extent.

President and Mrs. McKinley will leave here Friday, probably in the evening, to avoid the heat, and arrive in

Canton in the morning. Mrs. Mc-Kinley is looking forward to the visit to her old home with much pleasure. The President. and Mrs. McKinley expect to be gone from Weshington about three months.

PHILIPPINE TRADE. BEST YEAR IN MERCHANDISE.

PRILIPPINE TRADE.

BEST YEAR IN MERCHANDISE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—T. M.]

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A marked increase in the trade of the Philippine Islands during the colonial era over the commerce of the previous year is set down in a statement given out today by the Division of Insular Affairs of the War Department. The value of imports of merchandise and silver for 1900 is set down at \$27,765,100. This, according to the War Department's statement, was the greatest importage for any single year in the history of the archipelago.

In 1898 the imports amounted to \$20,440,074 in value, thus showing an increase of nearly 36 per cent. In favor of 1900. The approximate value of imports into the Philippine Islands for 1896 was \$7,185,000, and for 1897, 39,120,000. During the five years, 1857-91, the average annual imports to the United States were \$136,522; during the five years, 1853-94, the average annual exports were \$135,523; in 1899 the exports were \$135,523; in 1899 the exports were \$135,223; in 1899 the exports were \$135,233; in 1899 the exports were \$135,234; in 1899 the exports were \$135,235; in 1899 the exports of merchandise, and such stables as wheat, flour, meat product, cotton manufactures and many other articles. A large proportion of this trade is recorded as the imports from Hongkong, which are undoubtedly reported from that port to the islands.

The imports from the United States of \$301,324 over those of \$399, while the imports from Hongkong in 1990 show a material decrease from the estimated figures of \$399. This would indicate that as the shipping facilities in Manila Harbor are being improved, direct shipments to Manila are horearing, and there is a corresponding decrease in the resports of merchandise, rold and silver exported from the Philippines. The intotal value of merchandise,

and aliver exported from the Philippines during the year 1900 was \$2,466.
000, and an average from 1898 to 1906
of \$3,389,500.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S INQUIRY. DISPENSART AND THE TAXES.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The State WASHINGTON, June 20.—The State of South Carolina, acting through the Governor and Attorney-General, has instituted proceedings before the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to test the question whether the State can be legally required to take our special tax stamps, as wholesale and retail liquor dealers under their State dispensary laws, and has made a demand upon the commissioner for a refund of all such tax hitherto paid, amounting to \$4916. The principle at issue is fareaching.

reaching.

The one question involved is whether the internal revenue laws of the United States apply to the dispensary system of South Carolina so as to entitle the collector to demand the payment of these taxes.

SAVED BY A LIFE-LINE.

Thirteen Persons Taken from the Wreck of the Steamer Preston, Saturday, on Lake Superior.
HE THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P N

WINNIPEG (Man.) June 28.—Word reached here tonight of the wreck on Lake Superior of the ateamer Preston, Capt. Barlow of Toledo, O. Saturday morning the steamer Athabasca, Capt. McDougall, sighted the Preston, which was showing flags of distress, and at the mercy of a severe storm. She was water-jogged and twelve men and two women were clinging to the riggins. After great difficulty Capt. McDougall succeeded in reaching the vessel with a life-line, thrown by a rocket, and after forwhours of hard labor, rescued all but one man. William Eckert of Algona, Mich. who was badly crushed and sank. The remainder of the crew were landed at fair a feer william.

NEGROES SOUGHT REVENGE.

Discharged Circus Employees Planne to Wreck the Circus Train, but the Southwestern Express Was Smashed. RUINS IN CRETE.

Important Archaeological Discoveries Being Made-More Money Needed to Continue the Excavations.

Continue the Excavations.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1
LONDON, June 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) At Thursday's meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies, further interesting details were reported of excavations at Knossos, Crete. The palace discovered is found to be much more extensive than at first thought. Various wings have been onened, containing rooms, in which are many stone Jars. There are also porticoes of a large central court, with stone staircases connecting various princely halis, and frescoes of parts of human figures in painted stucco relief. One of the rooms has the appearance of a sculptor at work when the palace was destroyed.

It is believed the excavators are only on the verse of far more important discoveries as regards the palace, though unfortunately the excavators resources have come to an end. It is hoped to raise another \$10,000 or \$15,000 to carry on the excavations. The palace already has been found to con-

hoped to raise another \$18,000 or \$15,000 to carry on the excavations. The palace already has been found to contain specimens of Mycenaean, Egyptain. Nublan and Italian work.
While Evans has been thus engaged at Knossos, Hogarth has been working at Katosskro, on the eastern coast of Crete, where he discovered a Mycenaean town and a series of houses in a remarkable state of preservation.

Carr Bosanquet, the new director of Carr Bosnaquet, the new director the Britsh school at Athens, is at we on excavations at Praesos, which are expected to yield valuable material for

DICNICKERS UPSET BY AN ELECTRIC CAR

TWO WAGONLOADS OF THEM ARE OVERTURNED.

One Person Killed and Nearly a Scor of Others Injured in Irving Parl Boulevard at Chicago-Motorman and

(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, June 30.—One person was killed and nearly a score of others were injured today in a collision between an electric car in Irving Park boulevard and two wagons londed with picnickers. Both wagons were overturned by the shock, and their occupants were crushed and bruised by the heavy timbers and the stamping of the frightened horses. Both the motorman and conductor were arrested. The dead:

ARTHUR ERICKBON, an infant: neck broken by wheel passing over it. The injured:

THOVALD TWEETER, hip, arms and back injured. IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

and back injured.

AMANDA PETERS, left hip frac TILLIE ERLANDSON, arm frac-

GEN, BUTTERPIELD'S END NEAR.

Party Passion Aroused

Crimes of Automobilism a Campaign Issue.

Influenced by Horseless Carriage Contest.

their friends or satellites who can af-ford to keep motor cars which cost \$8000 or \$7000 each, and if it pleases a pros-perous Israelite to make bowling alleys of French roads, and dash along the public highway at the rate of 150 kil-ometers an hour, and if an Isaacs or a Levy grinds into bloody pulp as many infants as n.ay tackle his fancy to ex-terminate, I defy Waldeck-Rousseau to remonstrate against, much less to pre-

POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES. PARIS, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Almost every newspaper in France publishes a leading article about the political consequences of the Paris-Berlin automobile contest. The Gaulois prints an interview with M. Flourens, formerly French Minister of Foreign Affairs, who says:

"The outbreak of friendly feeling in Germany toward France is not without selfish motive, but we must not go so far as to accuse our neighbors of Machiavelism. The truth is, the Germans feel uneasy about the France-Russian alliance, and are suspicious of England. Rapproachement toward (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEWBURGH (N. T.) June 20.— Russian alliance, and are suspicious of The condition of Gen. Butterfield re-mains critical. The end seems near. France seems necessary. As to tri-

SUPERB ROCTES OF TRAVEL

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Cincinnati, \$76.80, June 30, July 1st. Buffalo, \$87.00, July 3 and 4, August 22 and 23. Chicago, \$72.30, July 20 and 21. Cleveland, \$82.50, September 5 and 6. Colorado Springs, \$55.00, July 8 and 9. Detroit, \$82.28, Ju'y 1 and 2. Louisville, \$77.50, August 20 and 21. Milwaukee, \$75.50, July 17 and 18.

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POLLTICS IN umphal arches, mingling French and German flags, Prussian bands playing the Marselliaise, this is not surprising, because German character is such that **AUTO RACE** when the people once emerge from the calm placidity, they are fired with en thusiasm. Besides. I know German; well, and have traveled all through th

country. Everywhere the university class is most friendly toward France, while the German nobility is, and always will be, cool and reserved toward us. As to Emperor William, we are used to his eccentricities, and know full well that personally he is most emphysically Francophile."

emphatically Francophile."
This conversation with gives the keynote of public

GAGE MEAST REPRISAL

Russian View of the American Meas-

ure Taxing Paraffine—Russian Duties on Bicycles Justified.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I ST. PETERSBURG, June 30.—(By At-

WINSTON CHURCHILL ENGAGED

PRAU LEHMAN'S TOUR.

BERLIN, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frau Lili Lehmann, the famous German soprano, has concluded a contract with Maurice Grau for the coming swinter. She will remain in the

United States from October to March, visiting the principal cities.

by Motor Cars.

French Elections Likely to Be

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, June 30.—[Exclusive Dis-satch.] There can be no more vivid instructive object lesson in the monopolise public attention, which showed complete apathy during the high court trial, debates in the Senate and Chamber in regard to the Associations Bill, and the workmen's pension act, and the alarming budget outlook. The race has called forth renewed outbursts of party passion, and far-

LONDON, June 30.—(Exclusive Dis-patch.) Society is greatly interested in the rumored impending engagement of Winston Churchill to his second cousin, Lady Helen Stewart, the only daughter of the Marquis of London-derry, the wealthy films owner. Lady Helen is a fine looking girl, with great talent for acting, and no man who has appeared in British politics in twenty years has given such promise of future distinction as Winston Churchill.

general elections.

The Libre Parole started the ball, rolling by violent denunciation of Frenchmen who had any claims to patriotism taking part in a fashionable sport which leads them first to Sedan and then to Berlin.

Henry Rochefort, in the Intransigeant, followed this up by clever polemics worthy of his earlier attacks on Napoleon III. His article, which this morning is in the hanks of every caddriver, and at every workman's breakfast table in Paris, sets forth in ghastly array a list of what it terms preaktast table in Paris, sets forth in ghastly array a list of what it terms the "crimes of automobilism," includ-ing a harrowing account of the crush-ing of a ten-year-old lad near Rheims. He holds M. Waldeck-Rousseau and the

emonstrate against, much less to preent, such atrocities."

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ST. PETERSBURG, June 30.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Confirming statements aircady telegraphed to the Associated Press, the Journal of Commerce and Industry, representing the Ministry of Pinence, explains Russia's attitude toward the American duty against British paraffine made from Russian naphtha. The article says that Secretary Gage's measure was manifestly designed as a reprisal, adding that this apposition is strengthened by the fact that Article 626 had never previously been so construed.

It asserts also that Secretary Gage did not mension Roussanian naphtha, which is likewise imported into Great Britain. The contention, therefore, is that Russia's answer in raising the duties on bicycles and resin is justifiable. Surf Bathing, clean, smooth, safe beach; boating and fishing, delightful drives, golf links, hot and cold salt water baths, ele-

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arms with th Spanish troops In reply. Gn. Young paid tribute to the character and record of Genshafter. Gen. I nounced his freenal staff as Capt. W. R. Smedberg. Jr., Fourteenth Cality, of the cit of West Poit, from San F. Capt. H. P. Isward, Fourtee alry, class T from St. Par Lièutenant Jass F. McKinic enth Cavairy, tom Canton. O. of the Presidit, who was from civil Hewo, years ago. MORE DESCRIPTION OF THE TEMPORAL PRESIDIO 185ES A CAN
(BY DIRECTURE TO THE TEMPORAL PROBLEM OF THE TEM

Rawles, who camands the p today:

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TACOMA (Wash) June 30

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BY DIRECT WIREO THE TIMES.]

BAN FRANCISCO June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Themsual spectacle was seen at the Peidio today of the mustering out on a day of four regiments of voluntee, and the paying out of \$1,566,000 | the discharged troops. The Thirty-shth, Forty-fourth and Forty-eighth a Forty-ninth regiments were musted out. Clerks were at work on the suntil late last night, and everyth was arranged for the task which has to been attempted here before, the mitaneous mustering-out of four spents. Eight "Dherty-sanons were sent from the Preside | the sub-treasury this morning to ul money to the camps. Each was under the charge of a payder and his clerks. Forty-five artill nen, mounted and armed, escorted pay corps and wagonloads of trure from the sub-treasury to the servation. Troop K of the Fifteenth wairy protected the soldiers on the mads. The one hundred men of throop were stationed around the rese don barracks to prevent hordes of snidence men from swindling the scharged volunteers. It required ele paymasters to give out the large s due to the men.

The colored is of the Forty-ninth Regiment mad he best showing, as pearly all were new khaki uniforms, which they hadrawn on the voyage over.

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PORTLAND Or.) June 30.—Eighty
men of Co. B hirty-eighth Infantry,
who arrived by this morning from
Manila on the transport Thyra, left
today for Sa Trancisco, where they
will be muster out.

GEN SUTER RETIRES.

GEN YOU TAKES CHARGE.

INT DIRECTORY THE TIMES!

BAN FRA BCO, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispate A large and distinguished consy of military men and civilians more day at Black Point to witness the remonies of the transfer of the common of the Departments of Chifornia de the «Columbia from Maj.-Gen. after to Maj.-Gen. S. B. M. Young: high military officers in Ban Francis and vicinity were present. Gen. Sfler, after receiving his guests, madan address. He spoke briefly, but we deep feeling, of his retirement art forty years of service. Ha said:

"In this war we have builded better than thought. An empire has been added our already vast domain. With I believe, comes an unparalleled of prosperity. The United States has a taken her place as one of the moneyerful governments of the world. this connection, I wish to quote fra a letter written to me by a distinshed American citizen then in St. braburg: I have recently been in Pau Berlin, Vienna, and am now in St. braburg: I have recently been in Pau Berlin, Vienna, and am now in St. braburg: I have recently been in Pau Berlin, Vienna, and am now in St. braburg: witcory in Manlla Bay ad Sampson's and yours at Santiage, change has come over the people these cittes. They no longer sneet the American arms."

You call the other wail or ledge. We have had experts test the coal, and they report it to be an excellent quality of lignite."

SHE WAS TOO NOISY.

MRS. ADLEY PUT ASHORE.

Any DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A young woman with a champagne appetite and a hot tempere made things interesting for the steamship Dorie's voyage from Hong-kong to the passengers during the early part of the steamship Dorie's voyage from Hong-kong to the passengers during the early part of the steamship Dorie's voyage from Hong-kong to the passengers during the early part of the steamship Dorie's voyage from Hong-kong to the passengers during the early part of the steamship Dorie's voyage from Hong-kong to the passengers during the dearly p

the frontier in the field, and later, in the Span war, where you distinguished young in the first clash of arms with tispanish troops."

In reply, a Young paid a high tribute to theharacter and military record of Gethafter, Gen. Young announced his monal staff as follows: Capt, W. R. madberg, Jr., of the Fourteenth Cairy, of the class of '55 of West Poi from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fourteenth Cavality, class 'from San Francisco; Capt, H. P. ward, Fo

PRESIDIO BSES A CANTEEN.
BY DIRECTIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCO, June 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch Presidio officers have eve Dispatch Presidio officers have been investiging the effect of the abolishing the anteen. Col. Jacob abolishing the anteen. Col. Jacob Rawles, who smands the post, sa'd

TACOMA IEN IN OIL.

WILL OPERAT AT NEWHALL.

IBY DIRECT WE TO THE TIMES. |

June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A maker of Tacoma's rominent business men have incorpored the Tacoma and the Public of the Williams L. Meredith were held today in the First Methodist Church, Rev. Clark Leavis efficiating. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World, of which deceased was a member.

Woodmen of the World, of which deceased was a member.

ANARCHISTS FIRE ON INFANTRY.

And it is claimed a surface indications there are usually favorable were held in Seattle. The church and streets in every direction from the wolvers at a detachment of infantry.

But little, if any, stock will be sold, as the incorporators and stockholders have ample funds with which to carry out their plans. The officers of the company are: President, Capt. Harry Winchester, one of the County Commissioners of Pierce county; vice-president, A. C. Little, State Fish Commissioner; secretary, Miles L. Clifford, United States Court Commissioner; treasurer, P. L. Reese. The other stockholders include John T. Redman, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce; E. L. Messenger, wholesale hardware dealer; Judge John A. Parker; L. J. Pentecost, cashler of the Pacific National Bank; Dr. J. J. McKone, Dr. Charles McCutcheon and A. W. Prichard.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

FIR TREE CUT FOR BUFFALO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA. June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What is believed to be the largest fir tree in the world has been cut for exhibition at the Buffalo Exposition. Its immense size rendered it impossible to transport a log from it, since no cars are made of sufficient size and strength to support the enormous weight. A nine-foot cut, which measures fifteen feet five inches in diameter at the stump, was taken from it, split into eight segments and the interior removed, leaving a two-foot rind, including bark. It will be prepared so that it can be taken apart in sections and set up again when it FIR TREE CUT FOR BUFFALO. n sections and set up again when it eaches Buffalo.

reaches Buffalo.

In addition to this, there will be sent to Buffalo two short cross sections of the tree, two feet in thickness and ten feet in diameter. One will serve as a covering for the State headquarters and the other will be used as a doorstep in front of the entrance. This three was felled in a logging camp near Arlington. The entire tree scales 75.000 feet of lumber and is 150 feet to the first limb. he first limb.

BIGGEST COAL VEIN. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The biggest coal vein yet dispovered in this State has been found in Asotin county. The find was made a year ago, but the discoverers kept the matter quiet until they had secured 800 acres of land, embracing the mountain cont. ining the coal bed. The location of the reported discovery is in a spur of the Blue Mountains, twelve

miles from the town of Anatone.
W. J. Clemens of Anatone, one of the
discoverers, describes it thus: "After
a year of work on the property we are
convinced beyond the possibility of convinced beyond the possibility of doubt that we have one of the largest, if not the largest vein of lignite coal ever discovered. It is a blanket ledge, thirty feet in depth, extends two and one-half miles along the mountain side, and we have tunnelled into the mountain through solid coal for a dis-tance of 215 feet, and have reached no indication of the other wall or ledge.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A young woman with a champagne appetite and a hot temper made things interesting for the passengers during the early part of the steamship Doric's voyage from Hong-kong to this port. She was on the passenger list as Mrs. Adley, and claimed to be a relative by marriage of the Pullmans.

TONS OF FRUIT DESTROYED.
BIG PACKING-HOUSE BURNED.

In conclust Gen. Shafter, turning to Gen. Yor, said: "And now, my SAN JOSE, June 20.—The fruit packold-time fra. I would rather turn over my comand to you than to any other generalizer in the army. We have served may years together on the frontier in the field, and later.

NATIVE SONS' DEAD.

MEMORIAL SERVICES THEREFOR SAN FRANCISCO. June 30 .- Memo rial services were held this afternoon by twenty-seven parlors of San Fran-cisco and Alameda counties of the Na-tive Sons of the Golden West in honor "At the Preto we have a particularly temperatody of officers, and of the preservatem, still the majority favors canteen.

"Since the ression of the canteen.

which were conducted in Native Sons' Hall, were very impressive.

Fince the canteen, ression of the canteen, of far a reservation is considered, minor sees which call for multiplied. Our reclaim matter we have are facts, and well-meaning temrious people may say, these facts and rous people may say, these facts and the residues around the following from the north at the time, and the water supply was scant. Two business blocks, all frame buildings, with their ing from the north at the time, and the water supply was scant. Two business blocks, all frame buildings, with their contents, were totally destroyed, and the railroad depot was badly scorched. The origin of the fire and insurance on the property are at present unknown.

operations will commence at an early date.

But little, if any, stock will be sold, as the incorporators and stockholders have ample funds with which to carry out their plans. The officers of the company are: President, Capt. Harry Winchester, one of the County Corn.

HEAT KILLED HIM.

DEATH OF A. J. CHALMERS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. RENO (Nev.) June 30.-Last ever ing A. J. Chalmers, a well-known civil engineer, while working in Spanish Springs Valley, was stricken by the intense heat of the sun. He only lived two hours afterward, in spite of all the ssistance which his companions could render him.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Killed by Live Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—William H. Wilde, a nineteen-year-old apprelities in the employ of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Light Company, was killed early this morning by contact with a live wire attached to a pole on Ellis street, where he was at work. It is supposed that while handling the wire, he formed a ground connection by taking hold of an uninsulated guy wire which held the pole in place.

Chileans Inspecting Navy Yards. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Capt. Luis Pomar and Lieut. Luis Ayargun of the Chilean navy have arrived here from Valparaiso. Lieut. Ayargun is authorized by his government to inspect the various ship-building yards and gun plants of the United States.

Bishop Hamilton Preaches. SANTA CRUZ, June 30.—Bishop Hamilton preached this afternoon to a large audience in the assembly tent at Camp Wallace Reynolds.

Laundry Burns at Salinas. SALINAS, June 30.—The Salinas steam aundry was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is \$18,000.

IN COMPTROLLER'S HANDS.

City Bank of Buffalo Will Not Open Its Doors for Business-Directors Profess Ignorance of Cause.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 30.—A notice was posted from the door of the City Bank today to the effect that the bank is in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency, and that it will not open its doors for business tomorrow. The bank officials refused to make a The bank officials refused to make a statement tonight concerning the failure. The members of the board of directors profess ignorance of the cause that led to the declaration of Comptroller Dawes, and President Cornwall of the City Bank denied himself to everybody.

HEATH RESIGNS BY WIRE. OXFORD (O.) June 30.—Fletcher 8 OXFORD (O.) June 30.—Fletcher S. Heath resigned by wire yesterday afternoon as president and director of the First National Bank of this place. The directors held a meeting last night, and elected George C. Munnst to fill the vacancy. Heath resigned Friday as a director and vice-president of the Miami Valley Bank at Hamiltoh.

ALL FELL TOGETHER.

Two German Tourists Try to Save the Life of a Companion and All Go Over a Precipice.

BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LONDON, June 20-(By Atlantic Cable.] "Bohemian papers," says a dis-patch to the Daily Mail from Vienna, "report that three German tourists, Weisinits, Meixner and Fischer, were killed on the Erzfie-Birge, near Wei-

"They were roped together. One lost his footing, and fell over a precipice. The others held him suspended. He urged them to save themselves by cutting the rope, but they refused, and renewing their efforts to haul him up, all fell down the rocks."

LONE WOLF HAS HOPES.

Appeal to Be Taken to Supreme Court to Prevent the Government from Opening Indian Lands.

KANSAS CITY (Mo) June 20.—Chief Lone Wolf and eight other Indians, who went o Washington to attend the hear-ing of the suit brought to prevent the government from opening the Klowa. overnment from opening the Klowa, Comanche and Apache Indian lands in Oklahoma to settlement, passed through Kansas City, en route home today. Notwithstanding the court's decision against them, Chief Wolf, through an interpreter, expressed strong hope that his trip East would yet bear fruit. "Judge Springer will appeal to the United States Supreme Court," said he, "and we think we will get justice."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Twentieth International Convention Begins in Cincinnati Next Saturday. Music a Special Feature.

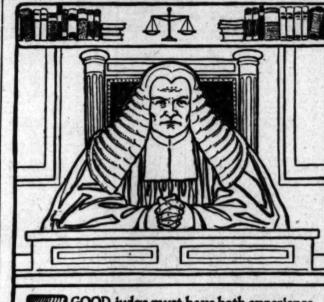
Music a Special Feature.

[IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
CINCINNATI (O.) June 30.—Next
Saturday the twentieth international
Christian Endeavor Convention begins
in Cincinnati. Preparations have been
made for 25,000 registered delegates and
many visitors. More than 150 speakers
will take part in the programmes of the several days, among them a number of representatives from foreign countries, a large number of foreign missionaries and prominent ministers. The music of the convention will be one of the special features, a chorus of 1200 voices having been drilled for many weks.

FOUGHT AT A DANCE.

Constable Hawkins Lies Dving and

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. METROPOLIS (III.) June 30.—A des-perate battle occurred at a dance last night between an officer and two young men from Kentucky, near Brookport six miles from here. As a result Con-stable Grant Hankins lies dying with five bullets in his body, and James Pritchard is shot through the stomach and will die. James Mason is shot brough the back, and may recover. The latter two are in jail at Metropolis, where they are receiving medica



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TO ASYLUM.

'Insanity' Trust Found at Indianapolis.

Inquests Held on Sane People for Fees.

Attorney-General's Attention Brought to the Matter-Inquiry Being Made.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An "insanity trust," through the operation of which lunacy proceedings are brought against same persons, or in other cases are conducted in such a way as to deny to the subject the full rights given by law, is believed by reputable physicians to exist here, and through them the matter has been brought to the attention of the Attorney-General, who is making an investigation.

gation.

The belief is based upon the fact that 75 per cent, of the insunity inquests held in this city are before a certain justice of the peace; that the winesses in these cases are nearly always the same; that the physicians are always the same, and that these inquests have cost the county many hundreds of dollars, these fees presumably furnishing the motive for the operations of the persons concerned.

ersons concerned. The proceedings in many cases are The proceedings in many cases are taken in secret, and many persons are committed to the insane hospital who did not know their sanity was ques-tioned till an officer had placed them in custody and hustled them off to the

RECREATION ON SUNDAY.

Rev. Dr. Savage Says There is no Reason for the Puritanical Sabbath. Golf May Be Played.

(DY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, July 1.—Rev. Dr. Minot
J. Savage made "Vacation Religion"
the theme of his sermon at the Church
of the Messiah. He said:

of the Messiah. He said:

"I have not a word to say against Sunday amusements. There is no reason whatever in the Bible or in ecclesiastical history, or anywhere else for the existence of the puritanical or ordinary American Sunday. It is absurd and childish to think that there is anytody up in Heaven who is going to be angry with you for doing Sunday anything that it is right to do on any other day in the week.
"Set apart Sunday morning for communion with God. Then use the rest of the day for recreation, waiking, sailing, driving, playing golf or anything that will make you better physically. Do not dissipate, however, for htat it is not recreation."

FINE PEARLS AT LANSING.

Old Swede Picks Up an Eighteen-hundred-dollar Beauty on an Iowa Clam Bed.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 LANSING (Iowa) June 36.—This city Constable Hawkins Lies Dying and Two Young Men Are in Jail With Bullet Holes in Them.

NY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
METROPOLIS (III.) June 30.—A desterate battle occurred at a dance last light between an officer and two young ten from Kentucky, near Brookport. able gem.

No less than twelve pearls were found here one day last week.

MINISTER WANTS A DUEL

LONDON, July 1.—As an outcome of Saturday's squabble in the Italian Chamber of Deputies during the debate on the conflict at Ferrara, June 27, between agricultural strikers and soldiers, the Minister of War, Count San Martino, according to a special dispatch from Rome, has challenged Sig. Ferrara, one of the Socialist Deputies, to a duel.

TARGET RECORD BROKEN.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) July 1.—Pe-o.
Bergerson, in the regular shoot of the
Cheyenne Rifie Clug, broke the ward's
record for standard targets at 10
yards, scoring 88 out of a possible 1.0,
The record is official, and will be recon
rized. Bergerson held the previous record of 87 points. His intest score was
made with ordinary peep sights

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spondent of the London Daily News on the Situation in Cape Colony. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.

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IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
LONDON, July 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Daily News publishes an article by its Parliamentary correspondent on the political situation in Cape Colony in view of the proregation of the Cape Parliament the writer saying that an issue of the gravest moment, namely, the suspension of the constitution of Cape Colony, is involved. He adds:

"From the night of June 30, for an indefinite period, the King's subjects in Cape Colony will be deprived or the protection of law, and will be governed contrary to its express provisions. Taxes will be applied under warrant of the Governor, without appropriation by Parliament, which has been prorogued until August 27, and is not likely to sit even then.

"This illegal method has been resorted to by the Governor and the ministry, doubtless at the instigation of Lord Milner and Colonial Secretary Chamberiain. In a word, the imperial government has abrogated every article of the compact under which a free people owes allegrance to its rulers. Liberty is dead, so far as our Dutch subjects are concerned.

"The crisis calls for the authoritative intervention of the Liberal party, in which there is a feeling in favor of summoning a great popular confusence to consider the situation."

NO VIOLENCE TO GIACOMO.

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DENVER, July 1.—A special to the News from Cheyenne, Wyo., says the report to the effect that the Italian Minister at Washington had requested the State Department to protect Dr. Giacomo of Rock Springs from violence at the hands of a mob, has aroused a great deal of amusement. The State authorities have falled to hear anything of the pending violence, and messages to Rock Springs bring out the intelligence that Giacomo is in no danger of mob violence and never has been.

VERKES TO BE CHAIRMAN.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Charles T. Yerkes has promised to take the chair at the anniversary festival and banquet of the Royal St. Anne's Society July 11. says the Tribune's London correspondent. This is one of the oldest charitable organizations in the world, and through Yerkes's chairmanship, it is expected to gain many thousands of naunds.

TRIAL OF THE PYX. NEW YORK, July 1.—The trial of the Pyx, or the testing of the money of the United Kingdom, will take place in London at Goldsmith's Hail, on Wednesday, says the Tribune's cor-respondent. The ceremony is a very an-cient one. The first known trial for which a writ was issued took place in 1281.

DROWNED THROUGH A CRAMP. BOULDER (Colo.) June 30.—Osa Bodhaine and Eugene de Launoy, coal miners of Marshall, were drowned in Schwin's Lake today, while seining for trout. De Launoy was taken with a cramp, and grabbed Bodhain around the neck, pulling him under.

GOLDSMITHS PURCHASE LIBRARY. LONDON, July 1.—The Goldsmiths companies have purchased for £10,000 Prof. Herbert Somerton Foxwell's library of 30,000 volumes of economic literature, with a view of retaining it in Great Britain. He had received an offer to purchase from the United States.

BRYAN IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 30.—W. J. Bryan arrived in this city this morning from Philadelphia and spent a quiet day with friends. At Newport News, Va., tomorrow he will deliver an address before an educational institution.

GOV.-GEN. WOOD IMPROVING. HAVANA. June 30.—During the coming week, the constitutional convention will discuss the electoral law. Gov.-Gen. Wood is improving, but his physician advises him to desist from public duties for a time.

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Remarkable Beans and Unfamiliar Grains, Mandieca Flour and Many Varieties of Wool—Geological Exhibit. RFECAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIES. Buffalo, June 22.—Our acquaintance with Argentina will be considerably increased during the span of the Pana American Exposition. The country is composed of fourteen States and ten Territories, most of which are practically unknown to the residents of North America. There is such an elaborate aggregation of the products from this far-away country, representing as it does, so many useful and ornamental articles, that the visitor to this division is agreeably surprised. One of the first things to attract attention is a section of a mahogany tree intact except the bark, which has been removed, and the sap surface, which was originally covered with bark, is very nicely polished. The log from which this section was cut was about six feet in diameter, showing the immense size that these valuable trees attain in Argentina.

The variety of agricultural products is one of the strong points of the exhibit, which is property so because of the vast resources of Argentina in this respect. The possibilities of food supplies from this source are in this manner elaborately suggested; even a resident of Boston would be satisfied with the numerous jars containing so many odd varieties of the bean family, ranging in color all the way from white to drab, browns and blacks, showing a variety in shape as well as in quality and size. The balance of the case is filled with fare of sugar in all stages of preparation from the first crude production of the cane to the ordinary granulated and familiar broken loaf. Grains that we are all familiar with, comprising wheat in many varieties barley, rye, oats, white, yellow and red corn, with seeds that are familiar and a great many that are strangers, are here, forming an extensive collection in this agricultural exhibit.

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exhibit.
Goobers and peanuts, wild and cultivated cotton, nasturtium seeds and
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different cereals, together with Farina
de Mandioca flour, with a few other
oddities, complete the exhibit in still
another case. "might be mentioned
here that Mandioca is a food substance that in all probability in the
near ruture will find an extensive
market in a good many northern countries when its merits are better known.
It is a product of the cassava plant It is a product of the cassava plant that grows something after the fashion of a carrot. It is fusiform, and of many varieties, some of which attain to the size of a mangel wursel.

Turning from the food products to wearing apparel we find more varieties of wool than we are accustomed to. In cases here shown are two hundred samples representing an annual clip from 100,000,000 head of sheep.

Sandwiched in between the cases of wool is an assortment of mineral products comprising an object lesson in minerals and a geological formation that is exceedingly interesting. The larger specimens, consisting of some very odd and beautiful slabs of onyx, are placed near by in frames on the floor.

very odd and beautiful stage of onya, are placed near by in frames on the floor.

The colors of some of these specimens are very fine indeed. A great many views of the different sections of the republic are scattered about through the exhibit, showing city and country life in a manner that properly illustrates the wonderful progressiveness of this South American republic. If you would like to visit Argentina go to the Pan-American Exposition and hunt out the Agricultural building; it is cheaper and quicker than going to South America, and the results in regard to information will be probably almost as satisfactory. Argentina is a large country, consisting of mountains and plain, hills, valleys, mining sections and waterways in great variety, besides an extensive coast line. It is a country that we expect to hear from extensively in commercial transactions before another decade has rolled round.

In the matter of cattle Argentina is exceedingly wealthy, as there are cattle on a thousand hills, with others scattered through the valleys. She can supply bovine products to the rest of the world.

The United States will look to these southern countries in the near future for supplies of this nature to feed our millions of factory workers that are increasing with such rapidity.

A Prime Minister's Wife Teaches Scheel.

[Montreal Star:] That there should be room for discovery of an island in the Sea of Japan at this time of day seems hardly creditable. It would be 27, bes almost as much to make a discovery of the kind in the Caribbean Sea. Yet, and San according to the Nichi Nichi, a Japan and was discovered at a point between Ul-longdo, Island of Korea, and the Oki archipelago, about thirty miles off.

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THE WEATHER.

U. B. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June B.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Lecal Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. in harmoster registered 9.54 at 5 p.m., 2013. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed it deg. and 71 dag. Relative humidity, 5 km., 64 per cent., 5 p.m., 68 per cent., Wind. a.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., outh, velicity 7 miles. Character of mather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 88 deg. minimum temperature, 88 deg. minimum, 81 mean, 18. The pressure is very low over the country sest of the Rocky Mountains. It has fallen ever the North Pacific States and risen over the North Pacific States and risen over the Morth Relies over the Marifa Bloge, expert in Overon and Washington, where there

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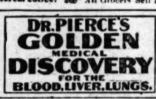
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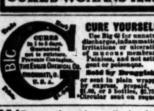




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the gathering to order, and Vivian Mc-Cormick of class '99 gave the address of welcome.

The following toasts and responses were then given: "Class of 1901," Fred C. Dunham; "The absent members," Nellie Cook, '99; "Pleasures of High School Life," Edward Clayton, '01; "Trials of seniors," Isabel Stearns, '01; "We seniors," Julian Kendrick, '02.

HOME WEDDING.

Dr. J. M. Holden and Mrs. Lillian A.

PARIS, July 1.—Le Moniteur Universe founded in 1798 and until 1871, the official organ of the government.

COPENHAGEN, June 30.—The United States training ship Hartford arrived here this afternoon. The Cown Prince regent will entertain the vessel's officers at dinner.

CONTESTED WARRANTS.

Maryland Company to Make Investi-gation of the Matter of Payment by Colorado's State Treasurer.

UNSUCCESSFUL ANGLERS FORM A COUNTER ORGANIZATION.

Significant Emblem of Membership Tells its Own Story—Settles Crewded Earlier This Season Than Ever Before—Saturday Night Service.

AVALON, June 26.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] The Tuna Club has been enjoying so much in the formation of an opposition club. Jim Jeffreys, J. O'B. Roche and others who have failed to take a tuna, are the organizers and the club is called the "Nit-tuna Association," for obvious reasons. The emblem is a beautiful silver-colored pants buttan with four zeros on it, which is worn on the left lapel.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

A Sunday excursion from Ayalon to Marked State Treasurer violated the State statutes by not publishing for thirty days a notice calling in the warrants which he is supposed to pay.

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ple of This Country Are Getting the Better of Canadiana, IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M. INY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.4 LONDON, July 1.—[By Atlantic Caple.] J. Henri Bourassi, member of the Dominion Parliament, and for years director of La Revue Canadisane, has arrived in London for a holiday. When interviewed hereferred to the way in which American capital is invading Canada.

"American capital." he said, "is breaking down the barrier between Canada and the United States. The Americans are not conquering us, but they are buying us up. When this is accomplished, it will only need a slight political difference with the home government, and the annexation movement, now dead, will revive."

It Explains Why We Can Be Easily Deceived by Sleight-of-h Trickb—Study of Eye Movements

Tricks—Study of Bye Movements.

[Hartford Correspondence New York Post:] Two series of investigations of far-reaching importance to physiological cal optics have been completed during the past year in the paychological laboratory of Wesleyan University at Middletown by Prof. Raymond Dodge and students of the university. The first series definitely established a new law of vision, almost revolutionary in its consequences. It was proved that the eyes, when in motion, can distinguish nothing in any complex field of vision over which they sweep. In erder to see any object at rest, the eye must remain motionless, looking at some definite part of it for an appreciable length of time. If the eyes move, they see nothing for about one-twentieth of a second. This explains the success of those sleight-of-hand tricks in which rapid movements of the fingers are absolutely unseen, while the eyes follow the larger movements of the hand. It also explains the necessity of looking at a relatively fixed point in boxing, fencing, etc.

While the new lawe will necessifate a reinvestigation of many psychological problems, it has an especially-obvious bearing on the pyschology of reading

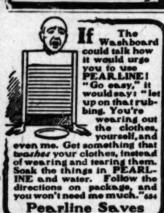
A LEOPARD'S TOOTH.

It Broke Off in the Arm of an Animal Tamer and Was Recently Removed

BELGIANS LEAVE THE FIELD. LONDON, July I.—"An Egyptian expedition has occupied Bahr Ghaza!" says the Brussels correspondent of the Dally Mail. "The Belgians have withdrawn, thus settling the disputed claim between Great Britian and Belgium."

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It is, of course, impossible to always avoid accidents on railroads. That we

annot expect, but the public has a

right to expect—and to demand—that such accidents shall be reduced to a

minimum. There can be no reason-able doubt that a majority of the ac-

cidents which now occur might be pre-

vented, if the companies were willing to do everything in their power for the

loss of life on American railroads is

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OS ANGELES BUSINESS BAROM- to do both, is as yet a mooted que and the whole difficulty will probaland again visits the metropolis of the

Cross Roads, with is in the State uv Kentucky." Quite a number of Oakland citizens and one or two Oakland newspapers, have assiduously cultivated this idea, until it seems to have become a very generally accepted fact, in the Oakland mind. Now that an Oakland person has a complete out of the shell less convert. Now that an Oakland person has crawled out of his shell long enough to discover, and to admit in public print, that Los Angeles is a city—and not only a real city, but a big city, with "lots of business going on"—there is some little hope that the truth will yet penetrate even to the sanctums of some of the Oakland news-namers.

The objection that the business of Los Angeles is conducted "on a cheap basis" is not altogether easy to understand. The merchants of Los Angeles, as a rule, transact business in so large volume that they can afford to accept a low ratio of profits. This method of doing business may be objectionable in Oakland, but it is eminently satisfactory in this neck o' the satisfactory in this neck o' the

European lines, although in Europe far more passengers are carried in proportion to the amount of mileage.

There are several causes which might be mentioned as contributing to this inexcusable maiming and killing of human beings by the transportation companies. One of the principal of these is, doubtless, the use of single lines of track, something that is almost unknown in Europe, where, in most cases, it is forbidden by law. It would, perhaps, be impracticable for the railroads which run through the presence of this presence of the street cars run in Los Angeles. His hallucination, to the effect that "the rails were greated," is no more than natural unto warrant it this should be done greased," is no more than natural un-for the circumstances. But we assure Mr. Lyon that the rails of our street Another cause of many accidents on railroads is the tendency to employ a railroads is the tendency to employ a smaller number of track walkers than are necessary to insure safety, and to the curves, and at the curves they are not greased air of frequently nor so thoroughly as they ought to be.

As regards the bleyclists, whom Mr. Lyon found "rosming at will" shout our streets "at all hours of the night," we desire to say that we are contemplating the adoption of an ordinance designed to put a stop to this "roaming." Whether each bicyclist will be required to roll a barrel ahead of his wheel, on his nocturnal perambulations, or to wear an Oregon boot, or

which leads so many people to jump on an already over-crowded street car, rather than wait five minutes for the

ership or control of the railroads, there can be no question that the government should interfere to the ex-tent of forcing the companies to take tent of forcing the companies to take
every possible precaution against accidents on their lines. One would suppose that their own interets would lead
them to do so, but this cannot be the
case, or we should not community be
confronted with such a terrible list of
fatal happenings. It has indeed, come
to the point where the American who
has a family to support never thinks
of taking a long railway journey without buying an accident insurance poi-

"The South is growing fast," says Mr. Lyon, in conclusion, "but Oak-land for me." It is seemingly to be

inferred, from this, that Mr. Lyon precounting oor tastes, and fortunately I For several days past the people of New York, Chicago, Kansas City and many other cities of the East and the Middle West have been suffering

from a "spell" of excessively hot weather. The number of prostrations It is difficult for people who have meion, and fruit tree, and many other always resided in Southern California things which profit a man's stomach to understand that a temperature of any swell his bank account.

to life. Yet such is the case, where the air is saturated with moisture, which prevents the rapid radiation of the heat. The temperatures which have proved so disastrous in Chicago and at other points in the East, during the past few day, have not as a rule ranged very much above 30 to 95 deg., though fin a few instances 99 and 100 have been reached.

A Californian, now in Chicago, is so anxious to get back to the only genuine earthly paradise that he says he will go in irons, if necessary. And who can blame him when, in this sizsling heat, or remembers that people in California are comfortable 365 days in every year?—(Chicago Journal.

Truly said and spoken like a gentleman.

the humidity diminishes. This is an do better by beginning to almost invariable rule, and it explains among the other planets?

are oppressive, and even dangerous, are here attended by no more consequences than some slight discomfort. The maximum temperature in Los Angeles on Thursday was 96 and on Priday was 94; yet we have had no priday was 94; yet we have had no slain by the Boxers.

Fife has cloped with a Kansas City drummer, and the paragraphers can now go ahead with their remarks about the eternal fitness of things.

papers publish reports of fatal rail-way accidents. Scarcely a day passes without a story of dead and wounded. Ice water is selling for five cents a glass at the Pan-American Exposition. Wouldn't that freeze you, in a country where they harvest the stuff as they do wreck. The list of casualties, in the course of a year, reads like the stary

The author of "How to Be Happy Though Married" is in San Francisco. Can't he give us some thoughts on "How to Keep Cool, Though Hot?" Duke Lan and Prince Tuan have been

placed in retirement, but not the quiet kind in which the world at large would prefer to have had them placed. What a disappointment it must have been to Boni de Castellane to find that those Egyptian mummles sold for only a pairry \$142.

Once again in old Kentucky, where the meadow grass is blue, has a gun fight been in progress and a man passed

protection of travelers and employés, regardless of what it might cost. The immensely greater than it is on the How'd you like to belong to the Bald-win-Zeigler expedition and go floating about among the icebergs this kind of weather? European lines, although in Europe far

They haven't formed a hemp trus yet, probably because nobody has been able to get the hang of the thing.

A brake-beam trust is being formed. Can it be possible that Morgan is fig-uring on solving the hobo problem Adios to the June bride!

THE BEAM AND THE MOTE.

She said the news was awful From the Philippines. He said twas sad to think of Such wild sights and scenes. She said it passed believing That a woman might Be licensed as director Of a chicken fight?

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schemer.

"And that" queried his partner.

"It to avoid meeting out creditors."[Philadelphia Press.

The Count: Ah. Miss Ketchum, you make a perfect picture framed in that doorway. All you need is a title at your feet.

Miss Ketchum (with a feverish quickness:) Count! This is so sudden! But you may ask papa.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Jilted Rim.

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"She was a great beauty in her youth they say."

"Yes. My uncle was going to marry her then, but at the last minute she changed her mind and eloped."

"Jilted your uncle, eh?"

"Out of his fee, yes. He was to have been the officiating minister."—[Philadelphia Press.

Why It Murmurs.

The Summer Girl (to her companion:)

Why It Murmura.

The Summer Girl (to her companion:)
What do you suppose it is, dearest, that
makes the sea murmur so?
Testy Old Gentleman, behind (who
has encountered a mooning-couple in
every secluded nock along the shore:)
Lord, Miss you'd murmur if you had to
hear all the sentimental rot the sea
hears!"—[Detroit Free Press.

A T Christ Episcopal Church, yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. Geo. Thos. Dowling, the rector said: "Is what we term conscience simply a wholesome fear of the constable, the result of the experience of our forefathers, and inherited from them, or is it the direct voice of God in the soul? Before we can answer that question we must seek a clear definition by asking another. What are the functions of conscience? Primarily, says one, to tell us what

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"I guess you don't know how the average real estate man lies.—[Detroit Journal.

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claim of chanting behind them only a memory.

"Our modern thought has been oppressed by this ruin and desolation which are the only survivals of what once was strong, buoyant and hopeful life, full of faith and struggling to know something of the meaning of the riddle of their earthly existence in its toils, distresses and griefs. Men there are who have pronounced this abounding worship of a delty as tife result of the schemings and efforts of priests. The universality of faith and worship makes such a statement to be absurd. Although the history of religious belief records forms of thought and ceremonies of which we-do not approve. Yet the faith which inspired them was not in vain; it led from one form of expression to a higher. Our modern rational thought is the lineal descendant of those multiform views of man, the delty, and the world of nature which the ages of mankind have held."

every secluded nock along the shore:)
Lord, Miss you'd murmur if you had to hear ell the sentimental rot the sea hears!"—[Detroit Free Press.

No Man Them.

The stranger rode up to the gate in front of a farmhouse in the Kentucky mountains and addressed a man on the porch.

"Good morning." he said pleasantly for there is no good in riling a mountainser unless you happen to be a "revenoo" and are there for that purpose.

"How d'y?" responded the party on the porch.

"I want to see the man of the house," continued the stranger.

"Thar ain't any." was the gentle answer that turneth away wrath. "I reckon it's my wife you wanter see, but she's down to the meeting house and won't be home fer two hours."—
[Detroit Free Press.]

mesent God will succeed in his plans and work has hidden manna in his soul."

Man Blessing God.

Rev. Joseph Smale preached in the First Baptist Church yesterday morning from the text, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless His holy name," Paalms cili, I. He said, in part:

"As the mountains above the valleys, so certain scriptures rise above others. They stand out demanding the eye and heart at first acquaintance. There are passages of God's word that attract because they interpret with such accuracy our feelings.

"This Psalm took its rise in the discover?" David had made of God in relation to himself. He meditated upon the great subject, and as he did so his faculty of wonder and astonishment began to express itself. Take a hint. Christian hearers. You miss so much in your life because you do not meditate upon the Lord. Give thyself to meditation and of the right kind. David's was that of divine truth, and the magnificence of it soon burst to view, and there he found the heavenly notes that winged his passions to the akles.

"I admit it sounds strange for a creature to be able to bless God, and its meaning must be very different to that of God blessing the creature.

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THE DOCK HUNTING FOR ELVE APOSTLES.

INTRODUCED E POLICE REPOR-TER TO BGRANDMOTHER.

e Told Them it Was and Lots of Other

Testerday police reporter had riendly doing ith Se spirits of the aparted rightere in Los Angeles. He got an foduction to the spook of his deceas grandmother, and the sanday-closis rdinance was not mo-

For 18 cera wise guy put him next.

His name Green—the wise guy. The little stratup-and-down woman called him 'nor' to show she was on terms of fect, equality with the main squeenso he must be Dr. Green.

They had sady begun to wave the merry fly across the dark river to the Auntarys who had gone before, when police reporter blew into the stufftle room in Caledonia Hall.

Hall.

A little fanglishman was sitting at a table ine middle of the room busily cutting. Hs out of the tongue of his fathered keeping time with a

paper fan.
This was Green. Around him

when a young hikes out on a trying to set and gone, instead ones with clinic lawn, making higher than the soling to find out ing a haughty b.

Of course shed "Well," said the "T can see two dare coming together will be well. Of this kind of thin you will have to come the sufficient of the short of the kind of thin you will have to come the sufficient of the sufficient o

going to have squab pie. Her father will invite Him to dinner and on the strength of the squab pie all will be well, and he will take to writing "and wife" on the hotel registers.

One of the most wonderful things Dr. Creen did was in the case of a Spanish lady who gave him a flower.

He pulled out three petals. "You are soing to do something in three. I can't tell if it is months, weeks or what."

He was right the very first time.

"I am not going to go yet," she said, "It's too hot down there."

"I can'see that you are going to Arisons," said Dr. Green. Right again! Oh, he's a perfect wonder, Dr. Green!

"But you may stay a little while where you are."

Right again, by gum!

At last he came to the police reporter "Your grandmother is here," said the doctor.

"Fmoke ip, smcke ip!" said the police reporter atartied. "Granddma's been in the back of the family Bible for lo these many years."

"She's in spirit life."

"Oh," said the reporter.

"There's a cloud standing in front of you." said the doctor.

The reporter began to softly whistle "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By." but

of you," raid the doctor.

The reporter began to softly whistle
"Wait Till the Clouds Roll By," but
the doctor added. "I see you hemmed
in by mountains."

"Well, well." grumbled the police regorter to himself. "I must have gotinto an old scenery loft. All you need
now is a floor-rag and a gilt throne
and the chorus can come on."

"This means something," said the
doctor.

doctor.
"Oh." said the police reporter.
"Have you got a mine?"
"Go on." said the police reporter

"Well if you havn't got a mine, if means that you have a hard climb before you. But all will come out right in the end." in the end."

"Where do I finish?" said the reporter who could see himself coming down life's stretch in an easy canter and giving a slight smile back over his shoulder at the rest of the bunch, whipping.

Then his pipe went out.
"You will have to come and get a private reading," said the doctor.

This was Green. Around him and a forfoctand of females with troubles; anny were well made up for the part.

Dr. Green just settling all the questions of tuniverse, by way of a warming-up op, while the spirit friends were green up to be fing.

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sees employed than previously, for the simple reason that cheap production creates a greater demand for an increased quantity. The policy of the men and their unions jas been to restrict production, to do less work, but to demand more pay and work fewer hours. The American policy is the opposite to this. The men work harder there than in England, work longer hours, and go in for the greatest output that their powerful machinery makes it possible to turn out. And in doing so they carn much higher wages than in England. And this policy on the part of the employer in equipping his mines, of the engineer in the design and introduction of machinery for rapid production and transportation, of the men in complete coöperation, combined with the highest technical and scientific knowledge, accounts for the advantages the United States possesses for producing cheaply and underselling others who continue working on antiquated lines."

HAND-MADE LACES.

EFFORTS TO REVIVE THE ART. For the year 1900 the imports into the United States of laces, embroiderles and the like amounted to \$18,729,975, made from cotton; \$544,528, made from flax, and \$3,327,311 made from silk.

This shows that the American people are great consumers of laces, and allied products. It is extremely difficult, ex-

products. It is extremely difficult, except to an expert, to oftentimes tell the difference between hand-made and machine-made lace. The latter, however, says the Commercial Bulletin, has not been brought to that state of perfection to equal the best of that made by hand. HAND-MADE LACE INDUSTRY,

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There are instances of efforts being made in this country, as well as in the midland sections of England, to revive the hand-made lace industry. At present these efforts are tentative, as, for instance, the one that has been inaugurated in Boston, which has not reached a stage that can be said to be every way encouraging, though hopeful. There is being made in Boston by hand some fine English thread laces after the style of the the old Buckinghamshire laces.

This lace was characteristic of England from the beginning of the eighteenth century until the middle of the nineteenth, being a point lace, the best of which was made in the southern part of Northhamptonshire, near Tow-cester, and in Buckinghamshire in and about Olney. Northhampton and the western part of the country were famous for the narrow edging and cheaper laces.

THE INDUSTRY IN ENGLAND.

THE INDUSTRY IN ENGLAND. What is done in Boston and some other parts of the United States toward a revival of hand-made laces is being carried out on a more systematic scale in the midlands of England, and in order to revive this industry the Midland Lace Association has recently been formed, having for its object the stimulation and improvement of the local manufacture of lace, providing workers with greater facilities for the

sale of their products at remunerative prices, and providing instruction in the art of lace making.

So great has the demand become for this hand-made lace that the association finds it difficult to keep pace with the orders that flow in. Her Royal Highness, the Princess Louise, the Duchess of Argyll, is greatly interested in the work. The idea is to work out original designs in the manufacture of the finer and more important pillow laces.

DEMAND FOR THE LACE.

There is a strong demand for copies of beautiful old lace, but it has not become as yet a living, thriving industry, and these efforts are made to accomplish this desired object, as well as making it a pleasant home occupation. There is undoubtedly a demand from the wealthy for fine hand-made lace, but the small amount of money that has been received for the very best lace has made it useless for an artist to give his attention to original designing, or for the lace maker to put her, best and most careful work into execution of the finer products.

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BOBBIN NET LACE-MAKING, NEW INDUSTRY HERE.

BOBBINNET LACE MACHINERY. "The different systems of bobbin-net lace machinery, all of which have been invented, or at least been made practicable since 1810, are referred to by Ure under twelve heads. First, double tier or Heathcoat's; second, the single tier; third, improved double tier; fourth, single tier on Leaver's principle; fifth, Heathcoat's improved, with pumping tackle; sixth, the pusher principle; seventh, the traverse warp; eighth, the traverse warp rotary; ninth, the straight bolt; tenth, the circular bolt; eleventh, the circular comb; twelfth, the improved levers."

AMERICAN SHIPPING INTERESTS.

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS. "There is a tendency," says the Chi-cago Tribune, "to build ships of greater size and draught"—this for the purpose of adapting them to the short-est measurable distances from one ocean point to another, thus abandon-

est measurable distances from one ocean point to another, thus abandoning the idea of extending the ocean depths farther inland and lengthening the ocean voyage both in distance and time. The Tribuse continues: "If it be true that hereafter 'the wharves must go to the ships,' the fact will have a vital bearing upon the project to run a line of steamers from Chicago to European ports. It is said that railroad economies are far in advance of steamship economies, and that water freights are every year being more closely confined to areas that cannot posibly be covered by rail. The items of time, pliotage, towage tolls, and other river and canal expenses have always been a severe handicap upon all attempts of ocean steamers to reach inland points. If conditions be changing still further in favor of the railroads, it will be futile to try to make Chicago an ocean port.

"For the same reason the proposed deep waterway to the Atlantic would lose its value as far as ocean traffic is concerned. The same would be true of the project to deepen the lower Mississippi for sait water shipping. If the wharves must seek the vessels, then the most economical thing to do is to realize the fact as soon as possible and begin locating our ports at the farthest outskirts of the continent. Such a change of policy would not only transfer Portland's ocean traffic to Astoria, but would have its effect all along our three coasts and would modify the whole scheme of internal waterways improvement. The statement that the wharves must seek the vessels is 'important,' if true.' The Chicago experiment in ocean traffic will have increased interest because of its bearing on this larger question."

Great American Cargoes.

The steamer Colenso pulled out from New York a week ago loaded with 800 tons of American egricultural machin. ery bound for Southern Russia. The ship was loaded with reapers, binding twine and everything else used on the modern farm. There was not a thing

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lace. Barlow describes the machine as provided with bobbins placed in the form of a segment of a circle, and the threads from them were concentrated toward the center of the circle. This arrangement was limited to the production of lace of only a few inches in width.

"It occurred, however, to Heathcoat, shortly after he had satisfied himself of the accomplishment of the task, that the bobbins should be placed in a straight line, when lace of a far greater width could be made. He therefore at once turned his attention to the new plan, and in 1809 he obtained his second patent.

Other Lines.

C. H. Mallory & Co. are having built a steamer to be known as the Denver. The vessel is 390 feet long, 48 feet beam and 21 feet deep, with a speed of six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed of six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed or six teen and 21 feet deep, with a speed

by the Insurance Press, places the gross provements of train service and carry-ing capacity of the railroads. Steamships must now make time and have much greater space than formerly to keep up. Another vessel, it is understood, built on the same model as the plant of the Middle States, \$35,300,000 in the Southern stood, built on the same model as the penver will soon follow her. The Denver, will soon follow her. The Denver is built to class in Lloyds Register of British and Foreign Shipping for the Ward line to Cuba has just put on the Monterey. She is 341 feet long is between perpendiculars, her beam is 1, 47 feet 6 inches, with a draft of 20 feet and a displacement of 625 tons. She has vertical inverted triple-expansion engines, the cylinders of which are 23½, 39 and 65 inches, respectively, with 42-inch stroke. The vessel is fitted with four Scotch boilers. Her net ton-nage is 4702. It is expected she will be ready for service some time next month, to ply between New York, Havana and Mexican ports. She has a commolations for 112 first-class, sixty second-class and forty-eight steerage passengers. Another new vessel, the North Star. The Maine Steamship Company has also increased its service by the addition of a new vessel, the North Star. She was built at Roach's shipyards, the conditions of the Montercy.

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BI THE NEW ASSOCIATE PRESS.-P.M.J.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—There was a record-breaking asseball game at Oakland this morning between Sacramento and San Francisco. In exactly one hour and twenty minutes San Prancisco beat Sacramento by a score of 2 to 8, making the first shut-out of the champions of 1900 since the opening the present season.

In Prancisco made it five straight this Sacramento at Recreation Park afternoon, winning out by a score in

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MILWAUKEE (Wis.) June 30.—Dow. ling pitched a wonderful game today, letting his old teammates down with but one scratch hit. The fielding of both teams was excellent. The only error b- Waldron did not figure in the score. Reidy was hit hard, but the fast fielding behind him kept the score down. Attendance, 4500. Score:
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Cleveland, 7; hits, 18; errors, 0.
Batteries—Reidy and Maloney: Dowling and Yeager.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Valla-burg, N. J., cycle races today were marked by excellent time. In the five-

while Root and his advisers a.s. rt that it was a foul blow which did the busi-ness. Manager Bangs, who looks after Carter. and Smith, Root's manager, have both agreed to make a match for the August meeting of the Nati-

BASKET BALL.

CHAMPIONSHIP UNDECIDED. The rivalry between the Tigers and The rivalry between the Tigers and High School basket ball teams may result in a game between them in the near future. Both teams talm the champlonship of Southern California, but have not decided the honer between themselves. The High School team rests its claim on defeats of the Normal Schools, Signal Corps, Orients, Santa Monicas and a pcked team from the Y.M.C.A., losing once to the Normal School in what the losers say was a practice game. The Tigers have beaten the Signal Corps and the Rushers, the latter on two occasions.

The Tigers claim the championship because the High School team failed to challenge them until three days after the closing of the basket ball season on June 1. In answer to this the High School team says there is no close season for basket ball and to prove offers a letter from George T. Hepbron. secretary of the Basket Ball Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. He says there is no closed season for the game.

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Englishman Wants to Sail His Boo in a Trial with the Two Shamrocks. Believes He Can Beat Out Either of the Two Crack Yachts.

NEWPORT (R. I.) June 30.—The yachting season for the big ninety-cooters and also the first of the tuning-up races of the intended cup defender made at 11 o'clock. A large fleet of

or 79, the Columbia. The start will be made at 11 o'clock. A large fleet of yachts are clustered about the racers and will go out for the sport tomorrow. That the race will be an interesting one is acknowledged on every hand, for while Mr. Herreshoff had undoubtedly made many improvements in the Constitution, the great speed and alliround ability of the Columbia makes her still a great favorite among many who saw her superiority over the Shamrock in the cnp races. Another element of interest is the rivalry between Capt. Rhoades of the Constitution and Capt. Barr of the Columbia. The start will be made at Brenton Reef lightship, two miles off Bateman's Point, and can be seen from shore. It is thought the course tomorrow will be a thirty-mile to the windward or leeward. The committee, however, has the option of undoing the yachts over a triangular course, ten miles a side. The race tomorrow and that of Wedneeday will be under the surpices of the New York Yacht Club.

WANTS TO RACE SHAMROCKS.

the Independence is possessed of great capabilities was shown today in her run from Vineyard Haven to New London. a distance of seventy-five miles, in exactly eighteeen hours. The first twenty miles was a dead beat down Vineyard Sound, but the remaining fifty-five miles, were made in two long in hitches and a short one, the yacht sailing nearly the entire distance unsed of five lower sails and working topsail. The sea was comparatively smooth, except from Gay Head to Point Judith, but the yacht met heavy rollers between these two points, very easily, showing but little tendency to pound and thrash. The wind averaged about ten knots. The yacht made a long board into Narragansett Pier, passing within a few miles of Newport.

EMPEROR'S YACHT WINS.

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TRAVEMUNDE. June 30.—The Me-teor, with Emperor William on board, won today's yacht race in Lubeck Bay.

PENNSTLVANIA MAT WIN.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.N.)

HENLEY-ON-THE-THAMES, June

HENLEY-ON-THE-THAMES. June 30.—The Pennsylvania crew took advantage of Sunday to enjoy a thorough rest, the only exercise indulged in being a three-mile walk in the morning. All are in first-class condition. Bob Cooke, Ysie's coach, arrived last night. To a representative of the Associated Press he said:

"I consider the Pennsylvanians to be in better physical condition than any other Americans who ever reached the eve of Henley races. They are better fitted to bring about a victory for the American atroke than any of the lot of mea! I have seen here. Their broad blades and style of stroke involve greater force and shock to the muscles and system than the long body swing and Barrow banes of the British, but it think they can stand the strain, and should have a fair chance with the Leanders, supposing they meet them in the nnals.

"The Pennsylvanians also have the great advantage of having rowed together, I believe, for nearly since they have been here, and perhaps instinctively they have improved greatly since they have been here, and perhaps instinctively they have improved greatly since they have been here, and perhaps instinctively they are wadopted some of the best points of the British stroke."

After the killiainey trip the Pennsylvanians will scatter, some visiting the cutilent, and others returning to the United States on the Vaderland. They will leave for Dublin July 6. They are very enthuslastic over the victories of Kraens.en, Lutty, Coe and Baxter at the Et imford Bridge Athletic meeting yesterday, and they will be greatly disappointed if they iail to maintain Lieir record.

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ILLUSIONS.

II.-GEOMETRY AND THE EYE.

(By Dr. I. Madiron Bentley, Instructor in Pay-chology, Cornell University.) T HERE is nothing to which mankind

oints with greater pride than to whot it is pleased to call its "gen-eral principles," its "axioms." An axiom is a thing so ultimate, so un-impeachable, that no one is able to resist its charms. The very kernel of experience is contained in it. It repre-sents generation after generation in the renement of knowledge. Imagine the cave man making a formulation of Newton's third law of motion. To be sure, he knew that he rebounded if he ran into a tree in the darkness, but he could no more make an accurate quan-titative statement of the general relation of action and reaction than he could

finding contradictions between them and our every-day experience. At such times reliable knowledge is absolutely unattainable until we recognize our liability to deception. One must learn to distinguish what appears to be true from what is true. We are in the habit of saying that "seeing is believ-ing," and are inclined to regard the There seems to be a finality about direct no appeal. And yet, as we have seen, the more the eye is studied the longer grows the list of its imperfections and shortcomings. It is, then, very essential that we know when to believe "on sight" and when to appeal to some ligher authority than the eye, to some

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HE LAKE THAT STOOD ON EDGE. evel. Nevertheless, the writer saw, not rence standing on edge; although water was as calm and unmoved a mass of quickrilver. The tilt was unmistakable on to suggest a sur-

face of glass or other similar solid.

The circumstances under which the experience occurred were as follows: I was climbing one of the high peaks of Central Colorado, and was within a quarter of a mile of the summit, when I came suddenly upon a small, circular body of water, it lay a little to my right in a level plain of perhaps 30) yards extent. The plain formed a deep notch in the starp ascent of the moun-tain side and the lake rested at the inner edge of the level just under the es of the abrupt peak. The tilt of lake was downward, and inward, as if the water were ready to rush into the mountain. The following diagram will

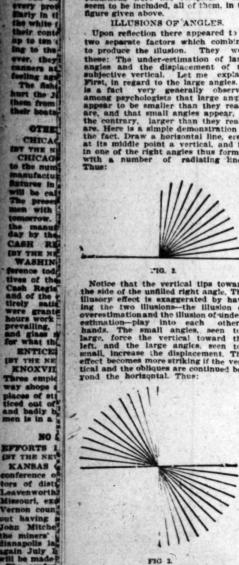


ent it ought to be observable mountain lakes which were environment it ought to be observable on other mountain lakes which were similarly situated. After several days' tramping two other foolish lakes were found in the same unstable position. The surroundings—the peak, the plain, the barren isolation—were the same in all three cases. The puzzling thing was to find the explanation. And still the conditions were not complex. They conditions were not complex. They seem to be included, all of them, in the figure given above.

ILLUSIONS OF ANGLES Upon reflection there appeared to be we separate factors which combined a produce the illusion. They were there: The under-cetimation of large angles and the displacement of the subjective vertical. Let me expla n First, in regard to the large angles, it is a fact very generally observed among psychologists that large angles, it is a fact very generally observed among psychologists that large angles appear to be smaller than they really are, and that small angles appear, on the contrary, larger than they really are. Here is a simple demonstration of the fact. Draw a horizontal line, erect at its middle point a vertical, and fill in one of the right angles thus formed with a number of radiating lines.



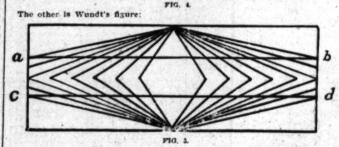
Notice that the vertical tips toward the side of the unfilled right angle. The illusory effect is exaggerated by having the two illusions—the illusion of overestimation and the illusion of underestimation—play into each other's hands. The small angles, seen too large, force the vertical toward the left, and the large angles, seen too small, increase the displacement. The effect becomes more striking if the vertical and the obliques are continued beyond the horizontal. Thus:



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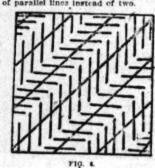
toes and now from the heels; and, finally, all these grosser data are checked by the sensations from the checked by the sensations from the semicircular canals. The latter are in a peculiar sense the organs of orientation. They are three bowshaped tubes lying within the head in the three planes of space and having a common base. They are filled with lymph and this lymph lags behind when the head is turned suddenly in one direction or another. The consequence of the inertial is the stimulation of delicate nerve.

The other is Wundt's figure:



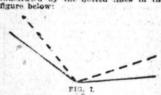
Look along the lines ab and cd in the setting the two figures. You will see that they giddiness, seem to curve. The lines in the Hering figure diverge at the center; those in the Wundt figure converge. If now you lay your ruler along any one of the ingure diverge at the center, those the Wundt figure converge. If now you lay your ruler along any one of the four lines you will find that it is perfectly straight. It is the angles again that produce the illusion. Find the color lines and you will observe that it is crossed by a lot of oblique lines each one of which forms two obtuse and two acute angles with it. Consider the acute angles as appearing too large—as haying their limiting sides spread out and the obtuse angles as appearing too small—as having their rides pressed in—and you will early get the secret of the illusion. The principle is precisely the same as in the overcestimated right angle which we discussed a monient ago. The illusion is plainer in the Hering and Wunit figures because the effect of all the obliques is summated. Each angle contributes its mite toward the table result.

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If you will examine any two adjacent lines you will find that the angles formed by the oblique have exactly the opposite effects. One line is turned to the right at the top; the other to the left.

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All these figures belong to the group of illusions of direction, and they all rest upon the fact that we habitually mistake the size of angles. This is not a final explanation. You will sak "Why do we see large angles too small and small angles too large?" The question is entirely pertinent, but we will leave it until we come to deal with matters of theory. For the present the fact itself is sufficient and it brings us back to the mountain lake. The application is simple. We hape an obtuse angle formed by the lake and it in below and the towering mountain above. If now, steeper than it is, and the holders will seem to be raised. The office, may be illustrated by the dotted lines in the figure below:



HOW TO GET OUR BEARINGS. This is, however, only one element in the explanation. The other I have called the "displacement of the sub-

the explanation. The other I have called the "displacement of the subjective vertical."

Every one knows how difficult it is to think of the inhabitants of our antipodes as living on the other side of the globe without also thinking of them as standing on their heads. We can think of an individual as standing right-side-up in Manila or Sydney, but the istant we vigualize him as stationed on the opposite side of the sphere on which we stand his feet go up and his head goes down. "Up is up and down is down," we say to ourselves, "and there is no use juggling with the facts." Of course, we "know" better, but, after all, we see our far-off cousin sticking by his feet to the earth as the fly sticks to the ceiling.

This is a good illustration of the fact that we get our bearings in space very largely from the position of our own bodies and our immediate surroundings. It is only when these are entirely unreliable, as at see or on the plains, that we fall back on nature's ubiquitous guide posts, the sun, the fixed stars and the magnetic poles. We are especially well equipped for defining positions in a vertical plane. We know when we are "lying flat," or "standing straight" or "looking down." Although we may awaken in a strange place utterly confused on the points of the compass we are not at a loss to know the direction of the horizon or the zenith or the earth's center. And the reason is not far to reek. There is no lack of means, artificial and natural, for making these determinations. Not only are our dwellings and public buildings all made with the plummet and the level: we are also constantly receiving significant suggestions which serve to orientate us. Aside from the sight of the ground, of the horizon and of surrounding objects one's blood supply shifts as one stands or sits or lies; the whole mass of visceral organs adjusts itself to one's posture: the vertebrac jam into each other as one walks; now one stands or sits or lies; the whole mass of visceral organs adjusts itself to one's posture: the vertebrac j

ILLUSIONS REGARDING POSITION Elaborate as this arrangement is, it

is not impossible to find conditions under which the individual suffers illusion regarding his position. If the reader will close his eyes and try to stand on his toes, he will readily agree to this. There soon arises a feeling of great uncertainty in repard to the vertical. Or he may allow himself to be bindforded and firmly strapped to a wide horizontal board pivoted at the center on a strong lateral support. It, now, he be inclined head downward through twenty or twenty-five degrees and the returned slowle to a herizontal nosition, there will be a constant discrepancy between the real and the subjective horizontal.

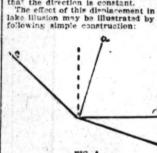
A third case, and the one of special importance in this connection, is the illusion of the vertical in climbing. In going, from the level to a steep accent the conditions for orientating one's self are definitely aftered. The pressure on the soles is differently distributed—the heal guiting less and the ball of the foot short—new muscles and transform of the legs are trought into play, the body is thrown forward and the head lowered, thus giving a new center of gravity. These changes are

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RESULTS OF OBSERVATIONS. Results from three rais of observa-tions made upon half a dozen hills show that the subjective vertical is inclined outward; that is, away from the

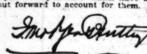
Average Mean "t is to be noticed that the extent if the displacement of the vertical varied from individual to individual, but that the direction is constant. The effect of this displacement in the lake illusion may be illustrated by the following simple construction:



The lines c and d stand for the mountain and the lake, respectively; the dotted broken line is the true vertical: a is the subjective (or illusory) horisontal, which stands at right angles with a. Now, if b is the apparent horisontal, the lake surface must appear to stand at a sharp incline tending downward toward the mountain. As we have seen, this is exactly what did occur.

We see, therefore, why the illusion was such a striking one. The conditions produced a double illusory effect, each element of which aided the other. The underestimation of the large angle disturbed the horisontal and the outward displacement of the vertical had precisely the same effect.

The mountain lake illustrates a large class of geometrical illusions of sight. We shall attempt in the next paper to give a general description of these illusions of these classification by a review of the various principles of explanation which have been put forward to account for them.



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Suicides and Congress Gaiters. Suicides and Congress Gaiters.

!Philadeiphia Times:] "It is a queer thing" said a policeman from one of the districts which the said a policeman from one of the districts which tembraces the Delaware riverfront. "that over half the number of river suicides, which it is our duty to take care of when found, wear Congress gaiters. You can walk along Chestnut street in its most crowded part and not see one man in a hundred wearing the shoe with the clastic sides, but when we find a body floating in the river we have almost come to expect the gaiters, and in as many as three of four cases in succession we have found them." THE TIMES DATLY STORY

DON FELIPE.

EY GRANVILLE TRACE.

g. S. McClure Co., New York. 1 ON FELIPE, banker of Manila, knew that to lie for the good of the church is a virtue, and he was not the man to separate religion and business. His devotion to the strong-box was no less ardent than his ambition never to fail of counting the requisite number of beads on Sunday, or o confess to Father José at least once a quarter. So Don Felipe lied with readiness when the church or his pesatas were concerned—especially the

Therefore, was he considered a good citizen, and thereby, also, he incurred the wrath of two beretics, impolite Americans with ancient Springfields in their hands, and un-Spanish ideas in their prairie-grown brains.

But the brains and the rifles served

Don Felipe well-once, when, just after their arrival, he offered two thousand, "Mex.," to Privates Turne; and Lar-"Mex.," to Privates Turne; and Lar-son for the rescue of his twelve-year-old on, who was supposed to be at the plantation, "La Honradez," in the in-

thing? Don't be easy—and let up or the cognac."

The colonel, on whose ranch the two had punched steers, was obdurate when they went to him about it. But Larson had often worsted him at poker, and out of respect for the man he finally/gave his permission to try for the reward. As for Turner, the "Old Man" leathed him for a shiftless dog, and considered it only a question whether he would some time reach his death by Mauser bullets or by order of a court-martial.

whether he would some time reach may death by Mauser bullets or by order of a court-martial.

So Don Felipe ordered masses to be said, and holy water to be sprinkled upon his emissaries, and sent them jungleward, to return after three months with a medley of bruises, and beards of long standing and wide sweep. They brought the boy, and he was bruised about the ears.

"He thought he was the king of these cannibal riles," Turner said. "We had to cuff the little devil a good deal to teach him his place. At first he ordered us around as if he was born in shoulder-straps; but we soon taught him that traveling in the jungle isn't the rame thing as lying in a hammock and having a nigger to work the fan. That trip was a good thing for the kid; it would have been a good thing for any of these satin-skinned Spaniards."

It was philosophy, but Don Felipe was rea billosophy. He was indigmant

nt was Faturday night, and Larson was eager for canteen drill; but Turner objected. He turned in early to think.

Monday morning, and Don Felipe sat at his desk, a look, half anger, half terror, on his face, and his right hand grasping nervously for his cane. The intruder was Turner. Don Felipe's approphenions were soon quieted hoption to this rule in thirty tests. The everage for the three observers and the mean variation, with each reries of ten, are as follows:

grasping nervously for his cane. The intruder was Turner. Don Felipe's apprehensions were soon quieted, however. Turner stopped at three paces from the door, hat in hand, and made of ten, are as follows:

pose of his plantation."
No reply.
"The condition of the country is extremely unsettled, and the future is uncertain. The new administration may not be friendly to Spanish interests. Being an American, I am willing to place capital here. In case the sefor wishes to dispose of the plantation, my friend and I are prepared to offer a satisfactory price."

Don Felipe was astonished at hearing a private refer to himself as a capitalist, but he reflected that the man capitalist, but he reflected that the man

ing. "Well?" queried Larson as Turner came back from the second encounter. "Good. His standing me off for a day was pure bluff. He was dead anxious. All there is left for us to do is to sign the papers and turn over the money."

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Larson contorted his visage expressively.

"When do we sign the papers?"

"Saturday evening, and we are to do it in style—invite a dozen or two of the push ands have a blow-out at the castle of His Highness. A banquet is always in order with these Spaniards. A Spaniard couldn't have his mustache curled without giving a dinner."

Numerous paper lanterns rivaled the splendor of twenty white uniforms in the pavilion that served for a banquet hall, and the glory thereof was full compensation to Don Felipe for an expenditure that ordinarily would have been heart-rending. He was eloquent in lame English, and there was free flowing of good wine and bad toasts. "Ellos Socorrodores, the Rescuers." announced the toestmaster, and their host made Turner and Larson feel themselves heroes indeed. He forgot animosities, and poured forth his soul. Larson was touched. He whispered: "Say, Turner, don't you think, really, now, that the old gent is coming around all right? Maybe we'd better not—"

"Yes, we had, too, Suppose we'd be."

not—"
"Yes, we had, too. Suppose we'd be getting any of that if it cost him anything? Don't be easy—and let up on

you."

Principals and witnesses signed legal documents, and Turner and Larson became owners of "La Homadez."

Don Felipe was about to give the signal for resuming festivities, when a servant brought a letter. It was from the plantation. He broke the seal and read:

the plantation. He broke the seal and read:

"Honorable Master: I hasten to write to you of what happened when the two Americans were here three weeks ago. One afternoon when we were all fishing in the river where, it cut through during the last rained I dropped my fish pail in the water, and when I brought it up it contained some queer yellow pebbles. I showed them to the Americans and they seemed greatly aston'shed, and raid it was gold, and they divad the nail and brought up more of the pebbles."

Don Felipe did not finish the rambling account. He hastened to find the signature and after caving asile several closely-written pages, found, crowded into a corner:

"Your Honor's faithful and humble servant, Pedro."

Don Felipe felt genuine emotion now.

Voluble and profane remarks from Don Felipe; then calm.

He led Turner to one side and settled the husiness like a man—by paying two thousand "Mex." to get the deed back.

They of the uniforms departed. Another message arrived. It read: "Senor: It is my duty to inform you of the sad death of your faithful servant. Pedro, on the day before my arrival at La Honradez. He was wildly delirious before death, and imagined himself the discoverer of quantities of gold.

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Straw Hats to Burn.

The real Panama does not cost as much as it did last year, but it is not being given away. A young man went into a fashionable hat store and when he saw a hat that

hat store and went into a fashionable just suited, he said: "I think this will do. What is the price?"

"Twenty-five dollars."

There happened to be an ice-water cooler close by, and they revived him. He compromised on a very good imitation for \$3.

It is said that the



ANVASSING THE RETURNS.

The Next Step in Order, and then the Awarding of Prizes.

The subscription contest inaugurated by The Times in January will come to close at midnight June 30th. Orders mailed on that date will be received and counted.

On Tuesday next, July 2nd, the score, revised to date, will appear in The Times, and thereafter daily, without change, until the final annountement cen be made.

In the meantime the subscription contracts will be put in'o the hands of the various Times agents end route men, for examination and verification, after which those about which there is eny que: tion will all be returned to the Prize Department for linal adjustment.

All this will take several day:-possibly as much as two veck. It is therefore no: likely that the distribution of prizes can take place much before the middle of the month.

The Score

As it Stood at Beginning of June - Subscriptions Received Since that Date, 22,904

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The "Consolation Prizes" are The selves Very Well Worth Working Per Study Over These and the Others De-scribed From Time to Time.

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The Finish and the Mounting

Have everything to do with the effectivenes of a photograph. Nobody wants an old-fashioned, stiff and glossy picture when there are so many beautiful new styles in vogue. Schumacher is always up to date. He supplies the newest things in the photographic world. See the four Schumacher prises offered by The Times.

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When accident, sickness or death may overtake him. The provident man "makes assurance doubly sure and takes a bond of fate," by providing

d takes a bond of rate," by providing meelf with an insurance policy in me reliable accident or life insurance policy. Among the prises of ed by The Times are two policies of Pidelity Mutual Aid Association of Francisco. E. W. Schmidt, gestla agent, No. 516 South Main street.









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On Wednesday the Rosedale school were their teachers.
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organised orchestra rendered musical selections.

At the morning service in the East Bide Christian Church, Eider T. D. Garvin's sermon topic was "The Infallible Highway." Last night the Sunday-school, in charge of G. M. D. Fisher, the superintendent, gave a programme of songs, recitations etc., in celebration of Children's Day.

"Keep Young." was the sententious topic chosen by Rev. D. Lloyd Jenkins for his sermon at the Congregational Church yesterday morning. Last night the choir, under the direction of F. A. Reichenbach, gave a service of song.

Archdescon Trew's morning sermon

of F. A. Reichenbach, gave a service of song.

Arebdeacon Trew's morning sermon at the Church of the Epiphany was upon "Seif-pleasing and Seif-sacrifice."

and at the Christian Advent Church, Rev. M. M.Fadyen's discourse was upon "Man's Extremity is God's Opportunity."

Warren Bacon of No. 841 Barranca street, is very ill with heart trouble. Charles Dundas of Michigan is the guest of his brother, Dr. R. C. Dundas of No. 810 Downey avenue. He will spend the summer here.

Miss. Daisy Dean arrived from Iowa Tuesday and is a guest at the home of Dr. H. B. Fasig, No. 521 Downey avenue.

Both the East Side conneries have

of Dr. H. B. Fasig, No. 521 Downey avenue,
Both the East Side canneries have been busy the past week on berries and are packing about two tons delly. The apricot season begins this week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kingdon of Tue:en Ariz, are guests of Dr. Martha P. T. Wagstaff, No. 519 Downey avenue.
J. J. Caulfield, a popular young business man of the East Side, was married in Chicago June 19, to Miss Anna Davis, formerly of East Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield will make their home here.
William Holgate is erecting a cottage at No. 1909 Downey avenue.
Manitou avenue is to be improved with a six-foot cement walk, from Prichard street to Avenue 24.

DASADENA MAN'S WASHINGTON MARRIAGE.

BOWARD KERNAGHAN'S ROMANCE NOT A SURPRISE.

Father Knew of the Long-distance "Sparking"—Better Protection Against Forest Fires—Fourth of July Golf Game-Burdette in His Old Pulpit.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 26 South Raymond Avenue, June 30.—
[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The marriage of Howard Kernaghan of Seattle to Miss Edith Morse of Everett, Wash., announcement of which appeared in this morning's Times, was confirmed today by City Auditor George F. Kernaghan, who says he was aware of the attention his son has been paying to the young lady, who is a worthy person in every way and the match has his entire approval. The report in another paper that Howard, as he is known here, had changed his name to Warren Howard, is considered ridiculous, as his foil name is Warren Howard Kernaghan, and in obtaining the marriage license he gave his name in full. Mr. Kernaghan is awaiting advices from the North which he expects will strip the story of all semblance of censationalism, and which will show simply that two young persons who attempted to mave a quiet marriage have made a mess of the undertaking.

FOREST FIRES PROBABLE.

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A repetition of last summer's disastrous fire in the mountains seems improbable this year, the heavy rainfall of the past season having brought forth a dense covering of new undergrowth, while the streams in the various canons are running with a greatly-increased flow. The forest rangers, too, are maintaining a strict patrol throughout the reserve, taking every possible means to prevent the starting of fires, while the increasing interest in forest protection has led to the perfection of better methods for fighting the flames, should they break out. The government telephone line to Sturtevant's Camp, now in operation, is proving of great value to the POREST FIRES PROBABLE. ines do, with the kindergarder room of heads of the Presbyterian Church met in the church partors Friday afternoom. All the church partors Friday afternoom and the new west.

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for the marked prises for each event, entries for which may be made up to the colock a.m. of the Fourth.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

W. G. Hutchinson and a party of seventeen young men and women, members of a Los Angeles whist club, returned this evening from Sturtevant's Camp, whither they went yesterday by tallybo and burre to spend a night in the mountains. The trip up the trail was made in part by moonlight, a stop being made for lunch at Santa Oline, the half-way station.

A black phoebe, a bird which seldom is seen in a city, has built its nest over the Colorado-street entrance of the Southern Pacific depot, and is rearing its young with evident indifference to the clang of engine and trolley carbells and the noise of the city streets.

Miss Mary M. Smith, sister of Mrs. F. S. Wallace, and member of the faculty of the Los Angeles Normal School, left on the overland this evening for New York where abe will take a course in the summer school of Columbia College.

Mrs. B. C. Brown of South Marengo avenue is preparing plans for a bungalow of seven rooms to be built at the corner of Moline avenue and Hull street, and to be occupied by herself and son, Benjamin Brown, the artist.

Rev. William MacCormack of All Saints' Church will leave July S for Hamilton, Ont., expecting to return about August I. There will be no evening service at All Saints during July and August.

About 1150 has been subscribed to the fund which is to be used in liquidating the mortgage on the home of Mrs. Rev. Robert J. Burdette preached before a large congregation this morning the mortgage on the home of Mrs. Rev. Robert J. Burdette preached before a large congregation this morning the mortgage on the home of Mrs. Rev. Robert J. Burdette preached before a large congregation this morning the mortgage on the home of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette preached before a large congregation this morning the mortgage on the home of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette preached before a large congregation this morning the mortgage on the home of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette preac

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IN SANTA MONICA. UNVEILING CEREMONIES OVER

. FALLEN MEMBER'S GRAVE.

and Neighboring Towns Unite in the Exercises—Sailors' Cutting Affray in Santa Monica Canyon.

SANTA MONICA. June 30.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] With the characteristic ceremonies of the order a number of camps and circles of the Woodmen of the World from Los Angeles and neighboring towns unveiled in Woodlawn Cemetery this afternoon a monument marking the grave of Frank W. Parker. Mr. Parker was a member of Oakland Camp, No. 94, and the monument about which the exercises were beid was one of the kind furnished by the order to mark the last resting places of its deceased members.

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The camps and circles which participated in the parade and exercises were Fremont Camp. No. 48 of Los Angeles, Past Consul Knowles leading and also acting as captain of the uniformed team; Los Angeles Camp. No. 462, in uniform, led by R. D. List; La Flesta Camp. No. 53. led by Past Consul Commander T. L. Chapin: Laurustinus Circle, No. 33, led by Mrs. Crawford, Captain of the Guards: Inglewood Camp. No. 23, and Beach Circle, No. 30, of Palms. There was also a large number of visiting neighbors from other camps and circles.

Palms Camp. No. 537, had charge of the exercises about the monument, which were mostly ritualistic in character. Speeches bearing on the work of the order were made by B. D. List and Rev. J. A. Brown.

A. J. Stamm was master of ceremonies, and music was rendered by the Soldiers' Home Band. Previous to the cremonies at Woodlawn Cemetery the visiting camps and circles marched in parade through the principal streets of Santa Montea, after which they were taken in carriages to the burdal place.

CANTON CUTTING AFFRAY.

John Silvia, of Eureka, a sailor on the steamer Alightans.

TERMINAL ISLAND.

CROWD AT WEEKLY DANCE.
TERMINAL ISLAND. June 30.—
[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The regular weekly hop at the Brighton Beach Hotel Saturday night was a most enjoyable affair, and Chamberlain. Mrs. F. B. Sliverwood, Margaret A. Sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Edwards, H. Blatz, V. H. Craig, G. E. Dunham, F. E. Gray, W. Solomon and the Misses Helen Newlin, Grace Gregory; Jessie Reynolds, Lilian Suyer, Harriet Severance. Edith Maurice, Hasel Edwards, Lili Sett, Nan Vickers, Fanny Rowan, Lawraine Harding, Margaret Lee. Mise Will Allap, Drongoole, Mr. and Mrs. D. Porter Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bayer. TERMINAL BREVITIES.

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Hotel are O. C. Sims, L. B. Silverwood,
N. D. Taylor, John H. Norton andwite, Miss Marie Norton.
W. B. Wrightman and wife and A. J.
Waters and wife have taken the Walton cottage for the summer.
K. C. Wells and family of Redlands
arrived today, and will occupy the
Patterson cottage for several weeks.
The bathing float and life lines will
be placed in front of the Brighton
Beach Hotel Monday.
The Marine Band gave a fine concert
in the pavilion this afternoon,
There is talk of having a yacht race
as one of the events on July 4, and a
number of yacht owners have signified
a desire to compete for prises.

made the scene at the beach one.

Recent arrivals at the Redondo Hotel include Mrs. A. Birdsell, Toronto: Mrs. C. P. Overton and Miss Jewett, San Francisco: Miss L. J. Martin, Stanford University: William Blanchard, Jr., wife and son, Chicago: Mrs. W. R. Kimball, Pasadena; W. H. Schweppe, Mrs. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, A. F. Borden, Miss Maud Bell, L. T.

ORANGE GROWERS' MEETING.

MONROVIA. June 38.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) At a meeting of orange growers held at the City Hall last evening for the purpose of considering the advisability of organising a separate association, to affiliate with the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange, it was decided that this course was not advisable at the present time. It was thought best to remain as at present, and request the directors to build a packing-house in Monrovia. The directors expressed a willingness to de this, and give the growers here a separate association. It would save to Monrovia growers in the exchange the long haul to Duarts, and at the same time relieve the present packing house of its over-crowded condition. A committee was appointed to present the matter to the directors, and set the matter to the directors, and set the

At the meeting of the City Cou-last evening Joe Combs. W. A. Bas and Clinton Seem were appointed a cial police for the Fourth of July.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Epworth League Chorus.

Monroe Elligan, a colored youth, and Earl Robinson, a white boy, were arrested yesterday, and at the Police Station are charged with petty larceny. They are alleged to have purloined a brass born, worn and battered and of little value.

Pell on His Ear.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 63, had a pleasurable tallyho ride and a picnic at Eaton's Can'ny yesterday. Thirty-five members viewed the waterfalls and enjoyed the cold refreshments served, Good voca: and instrumental music was furnished for entertainment.

Quick work on the part of Special Watchman C. G. Sawyer and the Seventh-street fire department saved the residence at No. 611 North Witmer street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Pistoi shots and a woman's screams attracted Sawyer, and inside of five minutes the firemen had water on the flames. The damage was pominal.

precipitation for month, .02 inches.

Two Boys Arrested.

Ernest Frank, thirteen-year-old son of a Boyle Heights butcher, and Joe Bryson, grandchild of former Mayor Bryson, were arrested yesterday afterneon while trespassing in the Ganahlumber yard near the Chutes. The boys were in search of a lost baseball, when Deputy Constable J. E. Thaxter took them in tow. At the Police Station they were charged with committing a misdemeanor.

Would Kill His Mother. World Kill His Mother.

Ben Corralis, a youth of about 20 years, was arrested last evening near his home at No. 2129 East Ninth street, and when taken to the Police Station was charged with disturbing the peace. Deputy Congable H. L. Hill, who arrested Corralis, says the youth while intoxicated threatened to kill his mother with a knife, and to assault his brother with an ax. When arrested Corralis was lying in the grass near his home.

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A little flower, boy was severely bitten on the left leg by a bulldog owned by Joseph Maddern, in the Palace salcon late last evening. Maddern, with several other persons, was sitting at one of the tables in an alcove of the place, when the flower boy, who was barefooted, passed by the table. The buildog was lying at Maddern's feet. It suddenly jumped from under the table and selsed the boy by the calf of his leg. The animal's teeth were sunk into the flesh, and the youngster screamed lustily. Another boy notified the police of the incident, and a patrol-man was sent to the place to investigate. Maddern admitted that his dog bit the boy, but says the animal is not vicious.

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There are undelivered telegrams at he Western Union telegraph office or Tribune. Pacific Cycle Railway company, Mrs. Henry E. Kemp, John Sowies, Miss Lizzle Willard, H. G. Heagerty, Victor Buck, Eugene Howard, Howard S. Williams, F. C. Price, W. Pollard, Harry V. Wakefield.

HE DEFIES THE UNION

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the Gage.

MR. FAY BRANDS LIES. the Editor of The Times:] A vile and utterly untrustworthy evening sheet published in Los Angeles and edited by a man—or at least a biped—who has evidently never had any experience in telling the truth, has during the last few weeks contained so many statements about the injustice and suffering endured by the laundry girls of the city, and the demands that they are now making of their employers, that I deem it best to make a plain statement of facts with regard to conditions in the Empire Steam Laundry, which facts can be verified by any one who will take the pains to do so. Our girls can be interviewed without our knowledge, and our consent is hegsby freely given. Besides, if there are any who feel sufficient interest in this matter to visit our laundry they shall be shown through and may see for themselves as to the "sad faces and the worn and exhausted appearance" or the site when a their work. themselves as to the "sad faces and the worn and exhausted appearance" or the girls when at their work. Inas-much as visitors are frequently shown through, this can be done without either the girls or the proprietors knowing the object of the visit. We have nothing to conceal and court the closest investigation from any who may think that there must be some founda-tion for the cross-charges made by the aforementioned bined.

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Our girls have NOT demanded a tenhour day. Even Ince (and he is ever so much of a daisy) could not induce them to demand what they have always had.

For the last eight years I have had some knowledge of the affairs of the Empire Steam Laundry, and during that time the most extended day the girls have had was just ten hours long.

Owing to unusual pressure of work the girls sometimes work overtime, but for every hour so worked they have received pay.

Our girls have never worked from twelve to sixteen heurs in any one day; they have never asked for more pay or shorter hours. Our wage scale averages higher than that adopted by the union; they have never been imited to less than one full hour for lunch; they have never been required to work when sick; they had no idea that they were abused until told so by parties whose principal business seems to have been to get them into trouble and absorb a part of their earnings. Even now, although some of them have joined the union, we do not know of one that has a grievance.

A strike is threatened, but we can get no definite information as to when it will occur, or whether it will take place at all or not. All we can do is to hope for the best, but prepare for the worst.

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President of the Empire Laundry Com-

INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION. Vice-Presidents for the Literary Ex-

ercises to Be Held in Hazard's Pavilion In the forthcoming celebration of Independence Day one of the most im-portant features will be the literary exercises to be held in Hazard's Pa-

exercises to be held in Hazard's Pavilion. The programme will commence at 2 o'clock sharp.

Following is the list of vice-presidents of the occasion and the Fourth of July Committee requests them to take seats on the platferm without further not facation: Senator Thomas R. Leave Him.

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SAN DIEGO.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.
SAN DIEGO, June 30.—[From The SAN DIESGO, June 30.—[From The public library is to send out eight traveling libraries. All sections of the county are to enjoy the benefits.

County Superintendent Baldwin will leave in about ten days for Berkeley to take special work on the supervision of schools.

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The ship, Dashing Wave, Capt, Lancaster, arrived here yesterday from Tacoma, with lumber for the Russ Lumber Company.

Elbridge Baker, inventor of the apparatus for the citric-acid factory at National City, and who has been superintendent of the institution two years and a half, has resigned, and will go to Los Angeles to start a chemical manufacturing company.

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Lewis E. Aubury, State Mineralogist arrived here yesterday from San Fran-cisco on his way to San Diego,

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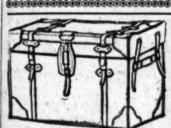
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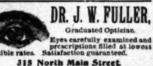
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